

Allies Meet Little Resistance Taking Long-Held Red Site

U. S. Marines, Cavalry Join in
Pincer Movement on Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. cavalry, South Vietnamese made no major resistance as U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops swept into the An Lao Valley tonight, seizing territory held by the Communists since 1954. The Allied force met only sporadic resistance.

The joint maneuver came after a dramatic linkup of U.S. Marines and 1st Air Cavalry Division troops 18 miles north of Bong Son on the central coastal plains 300 miles north-east of Saigon.

The operation was launched in hopes of trapping a large force of North Vietnamese regulars and hard-core Viet Cong. But by nightfall the U. S. and

Pope, Thant In Independent Peace Drives

Both Seeking Help
On Conferences
From Neutral Lands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U. Thant and Pope Paul VI were reported working independently today to get nonaligned governments to take an active role in the drive for a Viet Nam peace settlement.

Thant was understood to be seeking neutral help in setting up a conference of eight parties to include the Viet Cong. Others would be Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Red China, the United States, North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam.

The pontiff is trying to organize a summit conference of neutral nations in Geneva to mediate for an end to the war. Thant has been conferring several days with envoys of nonaligned states over the past two weeks. He apparently feels the neutrals can overcome the obstacles to bringing the eight parties together.

The main difficulties are: Communist avowals that the

Johnson Raps Critics, Begins Hawaii Talks



President Johnson Met Sunday in his Honolulu hotel suite with his senior advisers before the arrival of South Viet Nam's leaders for two days of talks on the Viet Nam situation. From left are Secretary of State Dean Rusk; President Johnson; Gen. William West-

moreland, head of U. S. forces in Viet Nam; Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Gen. Earle Wheeler, chief of staff; Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp Jr., Commander of U. S. Pacific forces. The conferences end Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Conference Winds Up Tuesday

HONOLULU (AP)—President Johnson swung into talks today with top leaders of South Viet Nam after taking a stand and firing a sharp reply to critics at home.

U. S. officials said civilian programs would be emphasized during the historic strategy conference that winds up Tuesday. However, Johnson and his visitors stressed military determination in public statements.

Johnson, welcoming the Vietnamese with martial honors Sunday night, said the United States must stand firm against Hanoi and the Viet Cong guerrillas or "we will have to fight again some place else — at what cost no one knows."

Beyond Welcome

Nguyen Van Thieu, South Viet Nam's head of state, responded. "Your words have gone beyond the usual welcoming address, for they told Viet Nam and the world of a renewed and much stronger determination on the part of the United States to draw a line and stop Communist aggression in Viet Nam, and now."

Johnson, in greeting Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky at airport ceremonies, voiced scorn for "special pleaders who counsel retreat in Viet Nam."

"They belong to a group that has always been blind to experience and deaf to hope," Johnson said.

The President argued that it is as important now to resist communism in Viet Nam as it was to oppose it in Europe after World War II.

Stand Firm

"Our stand must be as firm as ever," he said. Thieu was reported determined to argue here for a hard-line military policy, including intensified direct moves against North Viet Nam. He revised his arrival speech en route from Saigon after getting advance

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Six Killed on Fog-Bound Illinois Roads

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Six persons were killed today in traffic crashes during dense fog in northern Illinois.

Two fatal collisions involved school buses, and there were reports that as many as 30 school buses were in accidents.

Jerry Hastings, 26, and Linda Irvin, 22, both of Rockford, were killed en route to work in Byron. Their car collided with another on Illinois 2 west of Rockford. The other driver, who escaped with minor injuries, was John Watts, 51, of Byron.

Henry S. Welke, 49, and Dwight E. Williams, 59, both of Harvard, lost their lives in a collision with a school bus in U.S. 14 north of Woodstock.

Dale Arnett, about 17, of Poplar Grove, was killed in a crash of his car and a school bus between Poplar Grove and Capron.

Walter W. Wonzong, 48, of Byron, perished in a collision of two semi-trailers in U.S. 51 north of Rochelle. The accident caused a pileup of several trucks and automobiles.

Scattered Fire

Only scattered fire from small arms and automatic weapons came from the Communists at the onset. One Viet Cong was reported killed and 14 captured. Punji stakes, sharpened bamboo poles concealed in the ground, caused some injuries among the American cavalrymen.

The skies cleared late Sunday over North Viet Nam and U. S. Air Force jets penetrated 360 miles above the border to hit the old French fortress of Dien Bien Phu on the eve of the start of the American air attacks a year ago. U.S. spokesmen reported 750-pound bombs left the airport runway heavily cratered.

The jets also hit a barracks and storage area and destroyed 12 buildings, a spokesman said. Sixty per cent of the military complex at the base was reportedly knocked out.

Other Air Force planes hit

Rightists Attempting To Reverse Pakistan Tashkent Pact Stand

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Four rightist opposition parties have agreed to pool forces in an attempt to unseat Pakistan's ruling Moslem League and upset the Tashkent agreement. President Ayub Khan signed with the late Indian prime minister, Lal Bahadur Shastri.

More than 700 delegates of the four parties ended a two-day strategy conference in Lahore after announcing they have formed a joint high command to "struggle for restoration of democracy" in Pakistan.

The announcement said a committee had been set up to chart a plan of action. It is composed of leaders of the opposition groups — Jamaate Islami, Council Moslem League, Nizma Islam party and Awami League.

U. S. Bombing In Viet Nam Outstrips Korea

February Tonnage
2½ Times Total
Dropped Any Month

HONOLULU (AP)—Bombing in North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam this month will far outstrip the intensity of such U.S. attacks on Red enemies in the Korean War, high U.S. officials said today.

They said the tonnage of bombs planned to be dropped on Communist positions and forces for all of February will total 2½ times that of any month in the Korean War.

Also, they said, the number of sorties in prospect for February will be 50 per cent higher than in any month of the Korean War.

Cited in Reply

They cited these details in apparent reply to critics who contend that air operations against North Viet Nam should be bigger and more damaging.

These officials contended that bombing in this war is "of secondary importance."

"We must show the Viet Cong they can't win in the South," one official said.

"If we can't, no amount of bombing will settle this."

The officials said that the proportion of the bombing against the Communist forces in South Viet Nam is between four and five to one over such operations in the North.

Unlimited Capabilities

They said the United States has "unlimited capabilities" to hit the North but that "we could quadruple our operations in the North and it would not have the desired effect" of ending the Communist insurgency in the South.

While comparing this month's air war level with that of the Korean war, officials did not furnish any hard statistics on actual bomb tonnages or numbers of sorties.

Common Expiration Dates for Contracts Advocated by Hoffa

DETROIT (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, has advocated a common expiration date for all union contracts in each American city and for union contracts in allied industries across the nation.

Hoffa told the 13-state Teamsters Central Conference in Detroit Saturday that such a policy has been discussed with other major unions.

He said the move would make possible massive strikes of the kind that can take place in other nations.

Remaining Power Used

Tass Reports Luna 9 Sends Final Information, Pictures

MOSCOW (AP)—Luna 9, the Soviet moon probe, used up nearly all its remaining electrical energy with a two-hour radio transmission of data and pictures of the moon's surface Sunday night, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

"Further radio communications with Luna 9 will be discontinued," Tass said. Earlier, prior to reception of the transmissions Sunday night, the Russians said their moon rocket had fulfilled its mission.

However, Tass said Luna 9 "still had a certain amount of power left in excess of the rated level" and an additional two hours of communications were received beginning at 11:37 p.m. (3:37 p.m. EST) Sunday.

"During this transmission period," Tass said, "telemetric information on the functioning of the probe's systems, its temperature regime and repeated television pictures of certain patches of the lunar panorama were received from Luna 9."

Pictures Intercepted

Two of the pictures and part of a third were intercepted by Britain's Jodrell Bank radio observatory, which said the photos were not as good as earlier ones.

The meat market for which the moon probe's transmitter was down to half strength, called in cowboys with lariats and pistols.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Jodrell Bank, said the observatory would train its huge radio telescope on the moon when it dog catchers joined in the chase.

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Indian Plane Presumed to Have Crashed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—KAN Indian Airlines propjet liner with 33 passengers and crew of four aboard was reported missing today en route to New Delhi from Srinagar, in the Kashmir Valley.

Airline officials said the twin-engine plane was hours overdue day jump on the Russians by showing the first ones Friday.

As Soviet scientists studied the pictures, Dr. Nikolai P. Barabashov said they "prove beyond doubt that the upper layer of lunar soil is a sponge-like rough-textured mass scattered with individual sharp-edged fragments of various size."

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10 Perish in Miami Blaze

Fires in United States Kill 30; Five Persons Die in Rest Home

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rest home fire on Long Island today took five lives, close on the heels of Sunday's tragic Negro slum fire in Miami which claimed the lives of 10 — seven of them small children.

Today's fire in the Senior House rest home at Bay Shore, N.Y., a converted mansion on Long Island, brought the total of deaths in major fires in the nation to at least 30 for the two days.

On Sunday, six fires caused at least 25 deaths.

A family of five burned to death as fire ravaged their home in Hohenwald, Tenn.

Minneapolis Fires

Fires in Minneapolis, Minn., and two other Minnesota towns claimed six victims ranging in age from 7 months to 15 years.

A couple and two of their three children perished in Helmetta, N.J., when their wooden ranch-style home went up in flames.

A Chicago fire which broke out in two adjoining three-story hotels on the South Side forced 100 persons from their beds in 23-degree cold. Three persons were hospitalized and three others, including a fireman, received medical aid.

Fire and police officials blamed the Miami blaze — in a 40-year-old building in the city's Negro slum area — on a kerosene stove explosion. Four of the dead children were from one family and three from another. The parents escaped.

Police Sgt. Dennis Watkins said Willie Ross, 61, one of the victims, alone in a downstairs rear room, apparently had been drinking and "fooling around with the kerosene heater."

The other dead: Will Mitchell, 60; W.D. Shatton, 35; Frank

Pearson Jr., 6, his brother Christopher, 5, and two sisters, Collier, 19 months, and Sylvia, 4; John Washington, 6, his brother Ronnie, 17 months, and his sister Shiela, 4.

Dying in the Hohenwald, Tenn., fire were Guy Whittenberg, 37, and his wife, Betty, 33, daughters Judy, 5, and Katy, 8, and Whittenberg's father, W.C. Whittenberg, 68.

At Helmetta, N.J., the victims were Robert N. Longellilli, 26; his wife, Evelyn, 21; their sons Irey, 3, and James, 6 swept their home. Four others months. The couple's other child

Hearings Before FDA

Grandmother Begins Peanut Butter Battle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federation of Homemakers, led by a battling grandmother, moved to center stage today in its seven-year drive to keep more peanuts in peanut butter.

The ladies' group presents its view in the long peanut feud between the Food and Drug Administration and manufacturers of the spread.

The FDA wants peanut butter to contain at least 90 per cent peanuts or peanut oil. The manufacturers say 87 per cent is peanuts enough. Hearings have been held since last November with attorneys for the manufacturers doing most of the testifying.

Now it's the federation's turn. Mrs. Ruth Desmond of Arlington, Va., "We're going to hold out for 95 per cent peanuts."

This way we figure that we ought to get 30 to 10," Mrs. Desmond said in an interview. "It's all womanly reasoning."

"Anyway," she added, "Why should we lower our standards? We figure that if

we don't lower ours, the FDA won't lower theirs."

The peanut feud began in 1959 after an FDA investigator found one firm producing the spread with only 75 per cent peanuts. The FDA proposed a 95 per cent peanut standard in 1959 but, after a survey, dropped it to 90 per cent in 1961.

Last year the FDA issued a final standard of identity asking manufacturers to meet the 1961 requirement. The manufacturers protested and the present hearings were begun.

"The manufacturers," protested Mrs. Desmond, "want to be able to make it more and more like peanut-flavored face cream."

"We want to keep this product traditionally simple," she said.

Mrs. Desmond, who cheerfully describes herself as "short, fat and grandmotherly looking," organized the Federation of Homemakers in 1959 to do battle against the peanut butter manufacturers and others who would add artificial elements to foods.

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James Blond' Takes Over Newcomers' Casino



It Was a Straight game, with the players only 'wild' about their winning streaks. Concentrating on keeping their poker faces are Robert Falk and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arendt. Below, stacks of money were given to arriv-

ing guests, who were informed that the complaint department was several blocks down the street. Dr. and Mrs. Roger Mosher received their stakes from Mrs. Elliott Elfner. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The excitement of "beating the odds" and the mystery of "James Blond" were put together by the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club Saturday evening for a double-barrelled attack on mid-winter doldrums. The play paid off. The event was a rousing box office success.

Held at Sabre Lanes, the 8:30 to 1 a.m. party featured games of chance, including all the old Las Vegas favorites. Guests received their stakes when they arrived, and took time out mid-way through to watch a spy thriller starring the "golden girl". A late evening lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pinckard were party chairmen, assisted by Mmes. and Messrs. Robert Falk, Richard O'Neil, Gary Woodward, John Brewer, Kenneth Pike, Stanley Balcomb, Elliott Elfner and Phillip Brockish.



A Skit in the "James Blond" tradition was presented during the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club party Saturday evening at Sabre Lanes. Acting out their international spy plot

are Vincent Crolius, Mrs. W. B. Thompson and Kenneth Pike. At left, the 'house', in the person of Gary Woodward, paid off to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell.



St. Laurent in Sea of Fashions

By LUCIE NOEL
PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint Laurent's spring fashion message is captain's night on an ocean liner or all of Annapolis turned out in regulation uniform. There is also a touch of Treasure Island.

Winding up the regular spring and summer showings, Saint Laurent's mannequins paraded in sequined sheaths with a navy touch, then trotted out reefers, pea jackets and bell-bottomed trousers, complete with naval insignia and gold buttons.

Traces of music hall and the theater also showed in the collection.

Apart from his main themes, Saint Laurent had his fun. A group of three girls appeared in what seemed to be nothing underneath sheer chiffon chemises. Strategic areas were bared, with sequin geometric embroidery work partly obstructing the view.

One was basically in beige, another flesh color. The embroidered designs were done in wide horizontal bayadere stripes, delicate diamond forms and other patterns.

For the Young
Saint Laurent usually does not of color. The long torso top of a lose sight of his older clientele which believes in traditional haute couture, but this time he seemed to go overboard for the chic jet-set—youngeer and free of traditional prejudice.

His risque stunts with cutouts, peekaboo necklines and back decolletages were beautifully done and never vulgar.

He did dramatic things, too, and hiles.

with sequins. Cleverest of all is the transplanting of striped jersey bayadere patterns into sequined theater suits. One is just like a three-piece cardigan suit. The hi-length open jacket is done in silver and black sequins. The middy is solid silver sequin and the skirt black jet.

Saint Laurent has the same idea in midddy and pants, with the long torso sailor's midddy striped or in solid sequins. He played with this idea throughout his show.

In another mood were elegant classic shifts with beautiful jeweled corset or halter tops. Colors were pale rose, all white or black, or white and black with glitter tops matching the shade of the dress.

'Above the Knees'
All Saint Laurent's hemlines clear the kneecaps, but are not shockingly short. At least a third of his collection is dedicated to the navy. Regulation naval officer reefers are shown with bell-bottomed pants or with straight dresses and sheaths revealing his new technique in the handling of color.

He developed last season's color contrasts into solid blocks. The long torso top of a dress may be white with a wide vertical T-shaped band coming down the front. He did it in navy or white and turquoise and chic jet-set—youngeer and free of traditional prejudice.

The bride wore a white organ-dy kerchief which also wrapped a large bouquet of white lilacs and money from falling out and being lost.



Pechman Photo

Donna Weigman Mr. Lamers, Miss Weigman To Be Wed

KAUKAUNA — Miss Donna Weigman is the future bride of David Lamers. The engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weigman, 413 W. 11th St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lamers, 905 Taft St.

Miss Weigman attended Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point and is employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is a student at Stout State University, Menomonie.

For the Traveller

If a man does any traveling, it's a good idea to have a zipper closure put on an inside jacket pocket, to keep valuable papers and money from falling out and being lost.

Woman's Club Sets February Meetings

The Appleton Woman's Clubures. The committee is composed of Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, chairwoman, Mrs. William Pickett, mem-chairman, Mrs. Carl Braeger is chairman. Her committee is composed of Mrs. Roman Wenzel, Mrs. M. J. Fose, Mrs. Edward Kools and Mrs. A. C. Bosser.

The Fine Arts Department will have a dessert meeting at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Community Room of the First National Bank. Mrs. Thomas M. Dietrich will speak on "A Year Abroad Studying Art Treas-

Ladies Aid Names Heads Of Committees

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Nellie Williams, president of the Community Baptist Ladies Aid Society, appointed committee chairmen for the year when the group met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Thern.

Mrs. Perry Meyers has charge of white cross; Mrs. Thern and Mrs. Donald Siegrist, condolence; Mrs. Arthur Hammond, sunshine; Mrs. Harold Bartlett, missions, and Mrs. Siegrist, love gift.

Co-hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Harvey Ebben and Mrs. Hammond.

Future Teachers Guests of Teachers

NEENAH — Officers of the Diane Warzyn, Menasha High Future Teachers Clubs of Neenah, Menasha, Appleton and Kaukauna High schools were guests of members of the Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Thursday night at the Valley Inn.

Student guests included Patty Ponto, Neenah; Michelle Ryan, St. Mary; Barbara Fitzpatrick, Xavier; Cindy Lindauer, Appleton; and Patrick Green, Kaukauna. Mrs. Vivian Netzel, model at the Kaukauna club, was also present.

Miss Margaret Keys, a Spanish teacher at Kaukauna High School who had a summer Fulbright Scholarship to Costa Rica, and Miss Gladys Allende, a Menasha High School teacher from Chile, presented a program of comparisons and contrasts of South American and United States Living.

Miss Marcia Funk and Miss Rica, and Miss Gladys Allende, showing the hats will be Mmes. John Blick, James Kohl, Charles Knuppel, Robert Mittlestadt, Ronald Olm, Thomas Tyvoll, Stanley Holtger and Robert Whitman.

Mrs. Olm is general chairman of the event. Tickets, which will be available at the door, also are being sold by auxiliary members Mrs. Knuppel and Mrs. Mittlestadt have charge of ticket sales and publicity. Plan of the First English Lutheran Church Women at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall.

Meeting Note

A slide-lecture on "Lutheran Mission Work in Hong Kong" will be presented by Mrs. Mittlestadt at a meeting ticket sales and publicity. Plan of the First English Lutheran Church Women at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall.

Hat Show Set By Wives Of Firemen

Eight members of the Appleton Firemen's Auxiliary will model at the group's spring hat show, "Millinery March," to be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the Country Aire Club. Millinery will be provided by Newman's Dessert and coffee will be served.

Showing the hats will be Mmes. John Blick, James Kohl, Charles Knuppel, Robert Mittlestadt, Ronald Olm, Thomas Tyvoll, Stanley Holtger and Robert Whitman.

Mrs. Olm is general chairman of the event. Tickets, which will be available at the door, also are being sold by auxiliary members Mrs. Knuppel and Mrs. Mittlestadt have charge of ticket sales and publicity. Plan of the First English Lutheran Church Women at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall.

Zion Women To Host Day Of Prayer

Zion Lutheran Church Women will host the World Day of Prayer at 1 p.m. Feb. 25. The Rev. Vernon Anderson, Martine, will be guest speaker. Invitations have been extended to First English Lutheran Church, Grace Lutheran Church and Peace Lutheran Church.

At the church women's last meeting, "No Time to Wait," an exchange film was shown. The Anna Circle, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Roy Haase, hosted the event.

Upcoming meetings this spring include programs on "The Meaning of Lent," on March 1 and "The Woman's Viewpoint of the Passover," on April 5. The annual mother-daughter banquet is planned for May.



Miss Marilyn Hall

Ronald Brown, Marilyn Hall Engaged to Wed

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Marilyn Ann Hall to Ronald R. Brown has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle N. Hall, 114 W. Beacon Ave. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brown, 806 Algoma St.

Miss Hall is employed at the Laux Insurance Agency. Her fiancé is in partnership at Ben Franklin Stores.

Pah-low's

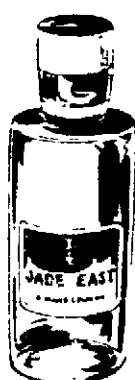
FOR HIS VALENTINE —



ENGLISH LEATHER... refreshes a outdoors the-stroke-massive... carefully selected to a man's taste. In handsome redwood boxes. From \$2.00

JADE EAST by Swank. The masculine scent of exhilarating essence. Slightly and mysteriously reminiscent of the Orient. Starting at \$3.00

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120 PAGE BOOK "HOW TO PLAN A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING" TO EVERY BRIDE WHO SELECTS PECHMAN WEDDING PORTRAITS

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• TUESDAY AT ALL
• WEDNESDAY 5 STORES

3 for \$1.39

Kimberly Pick-Up Station Now Open
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"MARTINIZING"
CERTIFIES
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Shirt Service at
Walter Avenue
Shopping Center
• 1 Day
Shirt Service
At All Others
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Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave.
Appleton
510 N. Commercial St.
Neenah
313 E. Kimberly Ave.
Kimberly

Parents Protest Sex Exam for Young Teens

NEW YORK (AP) — An investigation was underway today to see if a psychological test about the intimate sex life of junior high school students invaded their privacy.

The school board investigation was prompted by a letter of protest from a mother of one of the students.

Among some of the "objectionable true and false ques-



Carter-Hanson Photo

Mrs. Fredrickson Pair Says Wedding Promises

OGDENSBURG — Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Rice and Harold W. Fredrickson. The Rev. Peter Buenting officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause, route 1, Manawa, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the foster son of Mr. and Mrs. John Timm, route 1, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Cummings, New London, a brother-in-law and sister of the bride, Mrs. Owen Peterson, 817 Seventh St., Menasha, served as the couple's honor attendants. Marlin Rice and Ronald Radloff ushered.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Fredrickson was graduated from Neenah - Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing and is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her husband is employed at Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.

The couple will reside at route 1, Manawa.

Church to Hold Benefit for School Library

KAUKAUNA — A benefit card party is planned by St. Aloysius Catholic Church to raise funds to stock the new school library with books and periodicals. The event will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 at St. Aloysius social hall.

At a recent planning session, Mrs. Donald Beno and Mrs. Gordon Hennes were named co-chairmen of the project. Committee workers selected are Mrs. Anthony Welhouse, cards; Mrs. Francis Gerow, prizes; Jack Damro, Mrs. Ralph Coenen, Mrs. Clayton Van Dyke and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, refreshments; Gordon Hennes, setting up tables; Alfred Schmidt, clean-up; Cornelius Hatchell, tickets; and Mrs. Oscar Kunz, publicity.

Needle Pattern



Pineapple plus spider-web stitch an exquisite combination for your best table.

Sheer elegance! Crochet large doily for a centerpiece, small for mats. Pattern 997: doilies 20" and 12" No. 30; 26" and 18" in string.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 338 Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.



Fans Provide an Attractive backdrop for these pink roses in a Valentine's Day centerpiece. Strips of styrofoam may be painted and laced together to make the fan.

Mouth Breathing Can be Harmful to Child's Health

Mouth breathing can affect suffer a more serious lung your child's dental and physical health.

Not every child who breathes through his mouth should be considered a mouth breather. For many children have short upper lips and will keep their mouths open while breathing through their nose. When, becomes a mouth breather?

Narrow Faces

Children with narrow faces have a tendency to have narrow airways or noses, easily closed off because of a minor cold. Some children will have enlarged adenoid or tonsil tissue, which normally grows in excess up to about 10 years of age and then diminishes in size. During this period, the airway may be obstructed by the tonsils. The child is forced to breathe through his mouth until he develops his enlarged tonsils. He develops a breathing habit not easily corrected.

Mouth breathing is very common between the ages of four to twelve and is easily diagnosed by your physician or dentist. It should be corrected to prevent harmful dental and physical effects.

Tooth Decay Differs

Mouth breathing can contribute to a different kind of tooth decay pattern than usually seen. The typical mouth breather shows large whitish soft spots around the gum line of the front teeth, the result of drying of the foreign material that collects about the necks of the teeth. A continual mouth breather often develops a change in the position of the teeth, or in other words, may also develop a malocclusion.

When the child continually holds his mouth open, the muscular support of the tongue and lower lip are lost to the upper teeth. The teeth collapse thereby narrowing the dental arch. Often the front teeth will begin to protrude.

When a child continually breathes through his mouth, the air does not pass through the nose, missing the important function that the nose plays in preparing the air for the lungs. As dry, dirty, cold air from the outside passes through the nose, the air is filtered by the hairs in the nose, warmed by the large mass of blood vessels inside the nose, and humidified by the moisture that the nose contains. Mouth breathing usually will result in an increase in upper respiratory infections. The child will have more colds, or even

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smolinski, 804 John St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to John Meyer.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Gawick, 137 Gruenwald St., Neenah.

Miss Smolinski is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her fiancé is associated with Gibson Co.

Baptist Circles Announce Plans

All circles of the Women's Mission Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, Mrs. H. E. Weinberger will be leader for Circle Lois at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Downey, 1616 N. Morrison St.

Circle Lydia will have Mrs. Curtis Knoke as leader when it meets at 8 p.m. at her home, 1814 E. Amelia St. Mrs. Garland Sorrell will be leader for Circle Martha when it meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gary Blomberg, 1537 1/2 N. Erb St.

Circle Mary will convene at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert H. Brown, 1239 E. Pacific St., with Mrs. Harry Filz as leader.

Karen Smolinski



4554 MISSES 10-18 JR. MISS 9-13

BY ANNE ADAMS

SPRING a surprise at the next party — show off a shapely waist in this nipped-in, feminine princess. Beginner-easy to sew in soft pastels.

Printed Pattern 4554: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13. Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Mrs. Send to Anne Adams, care of James Bergwald, decorations. The Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Mrs. William Schoderlmayer, Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

COLD — SINUS

Miseries? Is your head pounding—nose running—are your eyes watering and are you sneezing—sneezing—sneezing? Have you blown your nose until it is raw? We're sorry you're suffering so because obviously you're not aware of our product SYNA-CLEAR and this is our fault. SYNA-CLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of real relief from cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses.

We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNA-CLEAR just this small ad. We do not gimmick our Advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNA-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours relief per tablet or your money back in full.

We could go into detail how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNA-CLEAR. The druggist at the store listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula. SYNA-CLEAR costs more (\$1.50 and \$3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks. Try SYNA-CLEAR as soon as possible—you know—all your miseries are all you can lose.

This little ad has an awful big job to do—to get you to try SYNA-CLEAR, so as a bonus, cut me out and send in with an empty SYNA-CLEAR carton and we'll mail you a check for 50c for just trying SYNA-CLEAR. If you have time to tell us about the results SYNA-CLEAR gave you, we would be pleased to hear from you.

FORD REXALL DRUG STORES

Fancy Fans for Valentine's Day

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

Valentine's day calls for frills, flowers and fragrances, so with the backing. Especially capture this mood with a fine appropriate for Valentine's are in fancy fan-shaped centerpieces. Not only will it last beyond "cupid's day," for it's ideal for showers, weddings and anniversaries, but it adds a springtime freshness to a winter surrounding.

The fans can be plastic, wire or styrofoam. They can be covered in lace, netting or doilies, and they may be decorated with everything from the ribbon to paper hearts. Their prime function is to background the arrangement, to add necessary height and width and gracious beauty to the floral piece.

For an elegant display, attach three fans, fully opened, into a base of styrofoam. If the base is deep enough, you will not need

Food Label Lists Items Set by Law

A good food label carries in English all of the items required by law and offers some other information, too. Any food that is distributed across state lines must meet federal requirements, according to Rosemary Stare, consumer marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

The name of the product must always appear on a label. For example, "sweet corn," and "cream style" appears. Net contents, either by weight or by volume, must also appear. It may read, "net weight 16 ounces." The name and address of the manufacturer, packer or distributor is given so that you know who is responsible for the product.

Ingredients Listed

A list of ingredients always appears unless a standard of identity has been set by the government. Such foods as mayonnaise, jelly, fruit preserves, margarine, canned peas have such standards. If the item doesn't meet the government standards they have to be labeled as "imitation" or with some word other than "mayonnaise," for example.

If for dietary reasons, it's important that you know what the standard ingredients are for a product, write to the company listed on the label.

Dietary properties must appear on the label if this applies. A salt-free pack is an example. Use of artificial color, flavor or preservatives must be stated, too. If the food is broken pieces or is below standard this must also be noted.

Picture Not Required

Manufacturers usually choose to put on their brand name, perhaps even a picture of the product. But this information is voluntary.

Other helpful items you may find are the number of cups, pieces or servings. The size or degree of maturity is often given, such as "very young" or "nearly mature peas." The color, amount of seasoning and recipes for using the product are often given. Any volunteer information must be truthful.

Altar Society Plans Supper

HORTONVILLE — The Christian Mothers Altar Society of SS Peter and Paul Catholic Church has planned a chicken booyah supper on March 13. Mrs. Art McHugh is general chairman of the event to be held in the parish hall.

Committee chairmen are Miss Carol Jean Tiedt and Mrs. John Weyers, dining room; Mrs. Send to Anne Adams, care of James Bergwald, decorations. The Post-Crescent, 378, Pattern Mrs. William Schoderlmayer, Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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FORD REXALL DRUG STORES



A Metal Coathanger is the frame for these lace and ribbon covered fans.

Meeting Notes

The board of the Appleton Greenville and the Town of Homeowners' Club of the Vocational and Adult School will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton, the school. All officers, including Mrs. Marvin Schroeder will present the topic.

Among plans being discussed will be those for the convention to be held April 21 in Milwaukee.

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the Fellowship Hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marshall Breaker, Mrs. Alvin Buman and Mrs. Eldred Doell.

GREENVILLE — Miss Vanya Juca, American Field Service student from Brazil attending Neenah High School, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the South Greenville Grange Friday evening. A potluck supper will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will have obligation night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. A 50-year member will be honored. Committee members are Mrs. Robert Davidson and Mrs. Duane Heck.

GREENVILLE — The Broken Wheel Riding Club will meet W.S.W.S. of the Evangelical Saturday evening at the Grand United Brethren Church of Chute town hall.



Miss Judith Quick

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quick, 118 Lawson St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to Glen R. Schwalbach. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwalbach, 537 Eighth St.

Miss Quick is employed at American Can Co. Her fiancé attends the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

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Mining Harbors Would Curtail Cong Oil Supply

Russia Greatest
Source; Wonder
About Its Attitude

BY ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Some of President Johnson's top military advisers now are pressing hard for a peaceful blockade of the harbor of Haiphong and lesser ports along the coast of North Viet Nam.

Their purpose is to block shipments of oil essential to fuel.

Hanoi's military aid to the South. Their object is not a direct naval blockade of the kind high priority attention in the President Kennedy imposed during the 1962 Cuba missile crisis.

Washington policymakers are instead they want to mine some of the bulk North Vietnamese ports after some moving by sea into giving advance notice to all Haiphong is of most of it from countries — Western and Communist ports on the Black Sea — that trade with North via the Suez Canal. A cut off of conventional equipment, such as

It should be quickly said that guns and ammunition, to North President Johnson is not yet Viet Nam can be overcome by close to approving any such substitute shipments from Communist in the U. S. effort to munish China. But not Soviet oil cut Hanoi's line of supply and China is an oil-short nation



Novak

ried out of bounds, such as oil storage depots and most steam generating plants.

Hanoi Needs Oil

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assistance to the Communist itself, and therefore not a secondary source of supply for the needs of North Viet Nam. Intelligence is sketchy on how much oil Hanoi has been able to put in storage over the past few years. But any serious U. S. effort to cut off supplies of new oil would have to be accompanied by destruction of supplies now in storage. This would mean an extension of bombing to the oil storage depots many of them clustered in the Haiphong area which have been exempted from bombing up to now.

Would Inform Nations

If the President's military advisers convince him that cutting off the source of North Viet Nam's oil is necessary to cut off Hanoi's support of the South, all countries engaged in trade with Hanoi would be notified. A plot of the harbor and the location of minefields would be carefully publicized. Ships that chose to enter the harbor would be free to do so but would run a high risk.

A peaceful blockade of this kind has only a hazy standing in international maritime law but there are precedents for it. It is estimated in Washington that it would drastically reduce or eliminate altogether, shipments into Haiphong by non-Communist nations.

Mining the North Vietnamese harbors would also be powerful new evidence of the depth of the U. S. commitment to fight until Hanoi withdraws its support and overall management of the Viet Cong.

With all this, however, there remains the basic question of Communist reaction to this degree of escalation. What concerns U. S. policymakers is not so much the reaction in Peking as in Moscow.

May Have to Take Risk

The Soviet Union, the major supplier of oil to North Viet Nam, would face a most difficult dilemma if Haiphong harbor were mined. If Moscow accepted this limitation on its assistance to an ally, it would suffer in its rivalry with Peking for world-wide Communist supremacy. If it challenged the United States, it would risk a direct involvement in the war.

But now that President Johnson has ordered renewed bombing of the North, further escalation of the war is certain. Somewhere down that road, the U. S. will come to grips with the hard question of how to deal with supplies moving in to North Viet Nam the source of aggression. At that point, the peaceful blockade may be essential whatever the risks.

(Copyright, 1966)

Photographers Elect UW Man

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Duane Hopp of the University of Wisconsin photo laboratory at Madison was elected president of the Wisconsin Press Photographers Association Sunday.

Other officers named as the group ended a two-day winter workshop were George Lockwood, editor of The Milwaukee Journal's Sunday magazine, vice president; Charles Vallone of the Racine Journal Times, secretary and second vice president; and Roger Wetterau of Menomonee Falls, treasurer.

Sherman Gessert of The Milwaukee Journal, retiring president, was named to the advisory board.

To Your Good Health

Elderly Man Sees Two Center Lines on Road

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. difficulty. For several years she Dear Dr. Molner I am 86 has been troubled with nausea years young, but have difficulty which manifests itself only in with my eyes. When driving my sleeping hours. She is 55 and car I find there are two white center lines in place of the true



Dr. Molner

one. It is deceiving and inconvenient. This has bothered me for two years. Are there any vitamins that would remedy this? — A. J. L.

I most urgently advise you to see an eye specialist and I determine whether your sight is good enough for you to keep driving. Older folks, by which I mean 66, 76, 86, or even 96, should remain active, but they should not do some things which might be dangerous.

If you see two center lines instead of one, it is more than inconvenient. It is dangerous. Not just for you, but for others. If you follow one line, you may hit a car you are meeting. If you follow the other, you may go into the ditch.

Vitamins won't cure this. Something more serious is wrong with your eyes. It may be something that an eye specialist can correct. It may not, I can't say.

But we mature people often wonder why our youngsters are such idiots, why they do the things they do. Well, some of us do equally dumb things when we are older — like driving a car when our eyes won't tell us where the center of the road really is.

All I can say is this: The young get into some of their scrapes from ignorance. They haven't learned the dangers that need to be avoided.

When we are 86 (I have another quarter century to go before I reach that respectable age) we are old enough to be smarter. Yes, we still want to drive — but we should be intelligent enough to know when age has impaired our eyesight, or hearing, or co-ordination and it's time to quit driving.

Dear Dr. Molner: I cannot convince my wife that she ought to consult a physician about her

Family Killed In Buggy Had Shades Drawn

WHITEHALL, Wis. (AP) — Curtains drawn against chilling temperatures were blamed today for the deaths of three members of an Amish family whose horse-drawn buggy was struck by a freight train.

Jacob Hochstetler, 35, and two of his daughters, Phoebe, 9, and Sarah, 7, were injured fatally in the accident at a Green Bay & Western crossing in Whitehall Saturday.

Sheriff Eugene Bjord of Trempealeau County said the curtains of the closed buggy evidently obstructed Hochstetler's vision.

The family lived in the Whitehall area. Members of the Amish sect customarily use buggies for transportation and shun mechanized travel.

A spokesman for the Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Madison said the deaths would not be included in the state's traffic toll because no motorized vehicle was involved. The accident originally had been listed by Sheriff Bjord in the traffic toll.

Waupaca Court Fines Man \$50 On Fraud Charge

WAUPACA — Lawrence G. Olson, 29, 504 5th St., was fined \$50 and costs Friday by Municipal Justice George Whalen after he pleaded guilty to a charge of fraud in obtaining unemployment benefits.

The State Industrial Commission charged that Olson collected unemployment benefits for seven weeks in June and July of 1964 and at the time he was working part-time. When Olson reported to collect unemployment benefits the commission charged, he stated that he was totally unemployed and through an investigation it was learned that he was working at the Riverview Brick Co.

Olson has already made restitution of the \$106 that he was paid in benefits.

ACID INDIGESTION!

TUMS

THE GREAT BIG MEDICINE IN THE LITTLE GREEN ROLL

OUR Valentine flower feature

THE
NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED

"Sweetheart Special"

Delivered Anywhere



Who's your Valentine? Whoever she is, she'll love this special bouquet of carnations, pompons, and gladioli in a graceful stemmed milk glass vase. She'll enjoy using over and over again.

Flowers are a beautiful expression of Valentine sentiment. Give your lady love a fragrant, colorful bouquet — a gay corsage or a romantically inspired floral arrangement. Stop in or phone — our selection is wonderful and economical!

Memorial Drive Florists

Appleton-Menasha Rd.
Tel. 734-8755

- Open Daily 8 to 5
- Including Saturday
- Fridays 8 to 8
- Daily Deliveries to Neenah-Menasha
- 24 Hour Answering Service

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ANY RUG! ANY SIZE!

YOUR CHOICE:

\$99⁵⁰

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SCULPTURED
SOLID COLORS

BEIGE
GREEN
BLUE
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GOLD

CHOICE COLORS
FINE QUALITY

CHOICE OF SIZES:

12x15	12x20	All 50T
12x16	12x21	100% Nylon!
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12x18	12x24	and Finished!

Continuous
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Brown & Beige & Grey Tweed

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Reg. \$239 to \$309

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3 Only — Asst'd
Colors — Top
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Asst'd. Colors
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EARLY AMERICAN SOFA **\$179**

FOAM CUSHION
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CHOICE **\$59**

SWIVEL
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OR
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Reg. \$79.95

HOLLYWOOD BED

Complete
Mattress—Box Spring—Headboard

\$59⁸⁸

Reg. \$99.95

HOLLYWOOD BED

Firm Matt. & Box Spring
Choice Wal.-White-Maple Beds

\$79⁸⁸

POLE
LAMPS
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9x12
100% Nylon
RUGS
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LAMPS
2 for \$5

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THE HI-WAY STORE
BETWEEN
APPLETON AND
MENASHA

Open 9 to 9 Daily

ATTENTION

Medina
Area
Residents

To expand electric service to the Medina area, a brief interruption in service will be necessary. The interruption is planned for Tuesday afternoon, February 8 at 1:30 p.m. Electric service will be off for about 30 minutes. We will enlarge the substation serving the area. The brief interruption is needed to switch to a mobile substation which will be used during construction. The area includes Highway 45 west to Medina, from Manley Road north of Highway 10 to Hillview Road, Julius Road and Island Road south of Highway 10 to BB, Julius Road from Highway 10 north to School Road.

The village of Medina will not be effected.

We regret this necessary inconvenience and ask your cooperation.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN
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with this brand-new
1966 CUSTOM MODEL

EASY SPINDRIER®

with Exclusive Spiralator Washing Action!

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washer ever built

LESS... MONEY
LESS... TIME
LESS... WATER
LESS... SOAP
LESS... REPAIRS
NO... BROKEN
BUTTONS
NO... SMASHED
BUCKLES
NO... SMASHED
ZIPPERS
NO... DEEP WRINKLES
NO... INSTALLATION

... and it is auto-
matic where it counts

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About 50 Lutheran ministers from the area and guest speakers at the various Missouri Synod churches participating in the open house week, attended the first mission to ministers program at Faith Lutheran Church today. Rev. Arthur Kaul, Campsville, Ill., left, area director; Rev. Viegin Joss, guest minister at Faith Church; Rev. H. E. Simon, pastor; Faith; and Rev. B. C. Gumz, Manitowoc, guest speaker at Good Shepherd, discussed the theme of the week, "Christ Can Help You." Conferences will continue until Thursday. Today's theme was "How to Build an Evangelistic Church." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Birth Rate Increase Noted in Report by Health Department

Appleton residents were a healthy lot in 1965. Births were on the upswing and deaths dropped 7 per cent compared to 1964. The "state of the community's health" is assessed in the annual report of the Appleton Health Department. Appleton continued to have a very enviable record of low morbidity and associated mortality in 1965, was the way Dr. James Laird, city health commissioner put it. He credited preventive measures in part for the city's good record the past year and focused attention on new programs. Dr. Laird pointed to an air pollution study which will be used to provide data for a future ordinance. Immunization Clinics Another innovation was immunization clinics for city employees and teachers which Dr. Laird described as "a worthwhile step in prevention of epidemics as well as loss of work time due to preventable illness." Dr. Laird recalled the health department was faced with a dilemma with the resignation of the city's public health nurse but he said a workable program was contracted through the Visiting Nurse Association. However, Appleton still finds itself without the services of a full-time public health nurse — unusual for a community of this size. And the public health nursing activity will continue to be "farmed out" until a definite decision is reached on the formation of a combined city-county health department.



A Reception for Mrs. Ruth Platner, second from left, Wausau, which opened her one-woman exhibit of woodcuts, drawings and oils at the Fox Valley University Center, was attended by more than 40 people Sunday. Among the guests were, from left, Mrs. Robert Najem, Dr. Najem, center dean; and William King, assistant professor of art and art education. The event is the first artist's reception to be held at the Center and marks the beginning of a series of receptions to be given for artists granted one-man shows at the Center.

Rooters for Favorite Faith Not Fanatics, Says Author

Dr. Paul Maier Addresses Enclave Of 6,000 Lutherans at Green Bay

BY JUDY HERSEMAN Post-Crescent Staff Writer GREEN BAY — "If you root for your favorite team, you're a fan. Why then are individuals rooting for their religion called fanatics?" asked Dr. Paul Maier of a crowd of close to 6,000 persons Sunday afternoon at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena. The widely-known speaker, author and clergyman elaborated on the point, urging his audience to "Communicate Christ," theme for the rally, which kicked off a week-long open house in 17 Lutheran congregations in 13 east Wisconsin cities. The observance will include nightly services with out-of-state or out-of-town speakers and house to house visitation by lay members of each congregation. Inability To Communicate "As Christians," said Dr. Maier, "we have a message, a faith, a Christ which our world needs as never before. Why haven't we converted the world?" he asked and blamed it on faulty witness, spiritual "hoarders," slogan users and the inability to communicate. "It takes courage to be a Christian," he said. He urged those attending the rally to search their souls, fortify themselves with the knowledge of their beliefs and then go forth and tell unbelievers what they are missing. "Christianity," explained Dr. Maier, "is becoming more and more of a minority religion. Of the three billion in the world today, considerably less than one in three are Christians. This is still a marvelous statistic, making Christianity the most successful single enterprise in the history of humanity. Yet because of the worldwide 'population explosion' birth rates substantially exceed Christian birth and conversion rates. Unless churchmen do something about it, Christianity may be receding in terms of influence." Never Be Outmoded The dynamic speaker cautioned the audience however that "The church will never be outmoded. It is more relevant today than we realize." Hope, he continued, lies in the fact that God does not require huge numbers to accomplish his will. "A handful of apostles Christianized the then-known world in an extraordinary brief time and without benefit of mass communications media," advised the C. Gumz, student pastor, Holy speaker. How much easier our task should be today, by comparison, armed as we are with the printed, broadcast, filmed and televised word. "There are barriers no long-Neenah; and Rev. Wilbur W. er," he concluded. "As Christians we have a faith, a Christ, tians we have a faith, a Christ,

Committees Again Meet In Secret

For the second time in less than a week members of the Outagamie County Board's executive and law enforcement committees met jointly this morning in executive (closed) session. A reporter, on trying to enter the meeting on two occasions this morning, was told the session was closed (meaning to the press and the public). Although details of the discussion were not disclosed, it was learned the meeting dealt with "the abstractor's office and with law enforcement." The committees were expected to meet jointly again this afternoon but it was not known if discussion then would be behind closed doors. The same two committees, along with a representative of the J. L. Jacobs Co. (which devised a job plan for employees that was recently enacted by the county) and several members of the sheriff's department met in closed session Tuesday, reportedly to discuss matters relating to county law enforcement.

Approval Given Catholics To Use Facilities of YMCA

Bishop Says Parishioners May Participate as Social Members

Fox Cities Catholics have groups. Permission for Catholic youth and adults to attend dances, use the YMCA pools, gym and other facilities, to engage in summer camp activities and to serve on boards and committees is implied in the decision. The decision was announced today by the executive committee of the YMCA and a special committee of Appleton Catholic priests and laymen who have been working for months at resolving the differences that had existed between the two. Dr. Laird said the on-the-job program gave the health department a better insight into the problems encountered by food-handlers and employers. "We have gained new respect from the restaurateurs because we have shown them we are interested in helping them with their problems," Dr. Laird commented. Complaints Decrease While health inspectors had another busy year, the number Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

City Officials Seek Aid in Air Pollution Study

Appleton Mayor, Health Officer Meet With U. S. Service

Appleton officials were in Chicago today to press the city's bid for federal funds to conduct an extensive air pollution study. Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Deputy Health Officer Donald Day met with representatives of the U.S. Public Health Service. Several months ago the Appleton Board of Health conducted a preliminary air pollution study which indicated a problem does exist in the community in isolated areas. At the same time, the city wrote to U.S. Health Service officials and requested that Appleton be given consideration for a federal grant. Mitchell and Day were meeting with Vernon E. Hansen to seek information as to why Appleton's application has not been considered to date. No Reply to Letters Previously, two letters were written to the Chicago office and when the health department received no reply it was decided to meet with federal authorities. The city eventually hopes to prepare an air pollution ordinance. However, a one-year study of the problem will be required before an ordinance can be drawn up and implemented. Officials say. There has been talk of having a regional air pollution ordinance to provide continuity. The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission is doing preliminary work in interesting communities in the region in one uniform ordinance. No Damage Reported In Thilmany Blaze KAUKAUNA — No damage was reported in a fire at the former common-law doctrine Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. which held that a person injured about 5:45 p.m. Saturday when shredded paper on the roof of the boiler house began burning. A metal roof prevented the blaze from causing damage to the building. About 600 gallons of water was used to extinguish the fire, cause of which is unknown.

Justice Fairchild Says Law Rigidity Often Bad

Wisconsin Supreme Court Member Talks to Appleton Lions Club

Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Fairchild told the Appleton Lions Club that absolute rigidity in the law would be too high a price to pay for stability. He spoke at the club's luncheon meeting today at the Conway Motor Hotel. Justice Fairchild explained that there are many areas of life and business which are not covered by the statutes passed by the legislature. When cases such as these come before the courts, they decide by following precedents set by past court decisions in similar cases. These precedents make up the common law, worked out in the past by the courts and not by the legislature, although the legislature has the power to change the rules of the common law if it sees fit. Interest of Stability "In the interest of stability, courts are conservative about making abrupt changes in common law principles. But the common law has never remained rigid. An absolute rigidity as conditions change is deemed 'too high a price to pay for stability,'" he said. Justice Fairchild stated that in recent years the Supreme Court of Wisconsin has made several changes in the judge-made or common law. The court did this where it was "convinced that following certain old precedents was producing injustice." Cites Examples He cited the example of the former common-law doctrine which held that a person injured by the fault of a city employee could not sue the city. "If the boiler house began burning, employee could not be identified or was not financially responsible, the injured person was required to bear his burden alone." "Several years ago, he said, the court had before it a case where a little girl was playing on a city playground. A heavy trap door, negligently left open by a city employee, fell upon her hand. In this case the Wisconsin Supreme Court decided not to follow the old rule and decided that the little girl could get damages from the city. The high courts of eight other states have made the same decision." The legislature has since enacted a statute which limits liability of a government unit to \$25,000 in any one case. Other Changes The justice mentioned two other changes: one is the old rule preventing an injured person from suing a hospital or Turn to Page 3, Col. 8



Sixth Graders at Combined Locks School learn about South America through a teaching device designed by Pierce Giffey, instructor. Using a dry cell battery and light combination, students select the country with one electrical wire and pick the answer they feel is correct with a second wire. If right, the bulb lights. Trying out the mechanism from left are Patty Maas, Kenneth Hintz and Bambi Brouillard. The countries, capitals, exports and imports are listed on the answer card (Post-Crescent Photo)

Ecumenical Relations Topic of Interfaith Panel Discussion

"Ecumenical Relations" will be the theme of an interfaith panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church. Participating will be Rev. Marvin Schilling, First Methodist pastor; Rev. John Dewane, assistant pastor, St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha, and Rev. the Christian ideals and values I. B. Kindem, pastor, Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton. Mrs. Virginia Nabbeled will lead the devotion. Hostesses will be Mrs. Thurman Bailey, Local YMCA's are strictly chairman; Mrs. Sidney Cotton, autonomous and are empowered Mrs. Harold Hansen, Mrs. Bar to adopt the type of constitution rett Gochbauer, Miss Kenzia and bylaws most fitting for each Manibold and Miss Mildred community, the YMCA unit Nichoi

Testimony Almost Over

Woman on Trial for Neglecting 5 Children

Testimony was nearly completed at noon today in the 12-member jury trial of Carolyn Pochinski, 39, 1945 N. Harrison St., charged with neglecting her five children. The patron on questioning about three hours of testimony was heard in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, before Judge Gustave J. Keller. Mrs. Pochinski was charged on a complaint filed by the Outagamie County Welfare Department, following a fire in her home Nov. 1. She pleaded innocent Nov. 6 and posted a \$500 bond. Persons Testifying Testifying this morning were Patrolmen George Weaver and James Cotter of the Appleton Police Department; Deputy Chief Harold Kramer and Ed Mandock, both of the Appleton Fire Department; Miss Carol Jacobson, caseworker for the Outagamie County Welfare Department; Thomas J. Slavin, case worker supervisor for the department; Alfred Eggert, director; Chester Luce, county child welfare supervisor, and James Coleman, assistant director of the Appleton Welfare Department. The two policemen testified that they were sent to the home about 1:45 p.m. Nov. 1 after a citizen telephoned the police department saying there was a fire at the Pochinski home and there might be children in the house. The patron on questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Richard Hamilton, told of the nature of the fire, which they said was confined primarily to a mattress in a bedroom and about the appearance of Mrs. Pochinski's children and her home at the time of the fire. She was not home when the fire broke out, according to testimony this morning. Look Pictures Mandock, whose primary duty is fire department photography, produced 12 pictures he took at the Pochinski home after the fire was extinguished. Luce, who said he signed the complaint against Mrs. Pochinski, said he received information he received from several persons who were at the home the day of the fire and from personnel in the welfare department who had been working with Mrs. Pochinski. The woman is being represented by Atty. Allan Cain. Her children range in age from 2 to 11 years. Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Old Memories Stirred in Shawano

Moonshine Hearing a Novelty

BY DAVE DUFFEY Post-Crescent Correspondent SHAWANO — Perhaps for the middle-aged and elderly it revived old memories. For the younger spectators it may have satisfied their curiosity. In any event, about 40 persons listened, often with wry grins on their faces, to testimony in the preliminary hearing to determine whether five rural Shawano County residents should be bound over for trial on charges of "feloniously manufacturing and rectifying intoxicating liquor without a permit." The five men were being charged with moonshining, a not too uncommon pastime in the not so distant past, but a relative rarity in these parts since liquor was legalized once more in 1933. So the case is causing quite a stir in local circles. The cast of characters and the easy informality, which often borders on confusion, of Branch 2 of Shawano Menominee County Court, would provide a field day for the kind of interpretive reporting New York newsmen are wont to perform. Favorite Topic When fermented grain is distilled it becomes potable. In other words it's safe to "take a snort." Since the federal government wants a tax contribution for every snort that's taken, it has made home-made whiskey illegal and it takes a dim view of the lads who manufacture their own and avoid the tax. But while this illicit traffic in liquor apparently is uncommon enough or is so seldom detected in Shawano County that this case has become a favorite topic of conversation, apparently a lot of it goes on. John J. Hicks, who testified at the preliminary hearing before Judge Kenneth Traeger, said that in 7 1/2 years as a special investigator for the U. S. Treasury department's alcohol tax division he has whiffed the distinctive odor of fermenting mash "between 500 and 1,000 times." As the testimony unfolded it was revealed that Carl Krueger, Shawano County undersheriff, accompanied by two part-time deputies and followed by two federal agents went to the home of Otto Moede, 66, in the Town of Pella on Sept. 24, 1965. Enter Home Officers entered the home through an unlocked door when no one responded to their knock but they heard voices and movement inside. They found four men, all in

Circuit Judge Hanson Dies at Fond du Lac

Jurist, Waupaca County Native, Succumbs Saturday After Suffering Heart Attack

FOND DU LAC — Circuit Judge Russell E. Hanson, 62, a native of Scandinavia (Waupaca County) and widely known



Judge Hanson

throughout the state as a jurist, died unexpectedly Saturday night.

The judge, who has been in good health and carrying a full court load, suffered a heart attack at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, at his home and died three hours later.

Judge Hanson would have begun another six-year term in the 18th Judicial Circuit this spring, having been re-elected last fall without opposition. The circuit includes Fond du Lac and Green Lake Counties.

Key Decisions
Judge Hanson, whose circuit at one time also included Adams, Columbia and Marquette counties before the Wisconsin court reorganization, rendered key decisions on complicated annexation cases in the Fond du Lac area, the drawn-out Kohler strike litigation, sensational

murder trials actions related to the Milwaukee John Doe investigation and others. About a year ago he issued an order for the city to take immediate steps to eliminate a "chronic nose" at the treatment plant.

His first law practice was with F. Ryan Duffy, who later became a United States senator and is now a Federal Court of Appeals judge.

Hanson gave up a lucrative law practice and a corporate position with the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. in 1953

when appointed to the circuit bench by former Gov. Kohler, filling a vacancy. He handled many multi-million dollar government defense contracts for G&L during World War II.

He belonged to scores of organizations and was a past president of the Wisconsin Board of Circuit Judges. He was elected to his first term shortly after the appointment and was re-elected twice, starting his third term last January.

Judge Hanson is survived by the widow; three daughters, and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Judge Duffy and members of Wisconsin's highest court will attend. Judge Hanson will be buried in the family plot at Rienz Cemetery here, next to his son. Friends may call at the Zacheral Funeral Home, E. Johnson Street, Fond du Lac.

Oshkosh Union Seeks Payments From Firm

Say Contractor Failed to Pay Scale; Appleton May Become Involved

OSHKOSH — Teamsters Local 126 — claiming a local contractor failed to pay scale on public works projects — is seeking to collect thousands of dollars in alleged back pay for several employees.

Target of a possible litigation is A. J. Kienast and Sons, the contractor who has done considerable municipal work here. There is also a chance the City of Appleton may become involved.

The allegations against the local firm were made some time ago by officers of Local 126 which represents Teamster union members here and at Fond du Lac.

Donald Wetzel, Fond du Lac, representing Local 126, said today the union intends to press its charge that the Kienast firm allegedly did not pay the going wage as prescribed for all municipal projects.

"About a dozen men are involved," Wetzel said, "but we are going back at least two years and the money involved here adds up to the thousands."

Wetzel and the union claim the contractor filed papers with the city indicating the prescribed wages were being paid.

Wetzel said the union would demand back wages for the

employees, alleging the contractor violated 66.293 of Wisconsin Statutes.

Every year the municipal governing body adopts the going rate for various public works to be performed by private contractors. The state also sets wage rates for its public works projects which have to be adhered to by the successful bidding contractors.

The company reportedly denied the allegations. A court hearing is set for later this week to further air the union's charges.

In another related dispute, Local 126 filed two unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) against Kienast Contractors.

The NLRB investigators took statements from several employees here Friday night. The firm had denied the union charges.

Slate of Officers Nominated by Rotary Club

The nominating committee of the Appleton Rotary Club has selected a list of officers and directors to serve in the coming year. They include Raymond LeVe, president; John Dixon, vice president; Fred Semmelhack, secretary; Dick Beelen, treasurer; and board members Harley Barney, Alan Harwood, Jerry Jensen and Bob Rahn.

Tom Hollenbeck will speak on youth activities at the Tuesday meeting of the Northside Kiwanis Club.

John Gillespie of Rawhide, Inc., will speak at the Wednesday meeting of the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Moonshine Hearing Novelty at Shawano

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adjourned. L. E. Waner, a chemist for the Treasury Department who analyzed the sample taken by the agent, testified that in its present state the liquor was "not fit for consumption. It contains too many poisonous and corrosive substances."

After the sample was taken agents said they poured out the mash and destroyed the barrel. In the basement of the home a length of copper pipe with a fitting was found and there was a two-burner gas stove and a hose from the water supply that would reach the stove.

Men In Home
In the home at the time of the officers' entry were Moede, Jewel Raddant, 60, Fred Guetschow, 63, and Walter Eggert, 52. Not present but apprehended later in connection with the case was Ervin Wegner, 40. All were from route 3, Shawano. Wegner has been convicted of conservation law violations in a case stemming from the investigation of the alleged moonshining. Jack Schumacher, who is defense attorney

for all five men, disqualified himself from representing Wegner in the game law case. Schumacher is a Wisconsin Conservation Commissioner Agents of the commission make and enforce state fish and game laws.

Krueger said he took statements from the defendants the day after they were taken into custody last September. In the statements the men outlined their involvement in the operation. Krueger said Moede told him where the other component parts were, together with the copper pipe, which made up the still could be found and admitted making illegal liquor.

Krueger said the tub used as a "cooker" was in the attic under a box and other parts were hidden under piles of wood in the woodshed.

No Actual Moonshine

In cross examination of witnesses, Schumacher established that no actual moonshine was found, on the premises, that only parts and not an operating still were found and that there were discrepancies in the statements the defendants made in regard to when moonshine

had been made and consumed.

The defense tried to establish that the defendants were not sober when they signed the statements. Krueger took from them, although Krueger testified he had to wait for a day before interrogating them "because they were in no shape to be questioned" on the day they were arrested.

At the outset of the trial, Schumacher moved to have the charges dismissed on the grounds that Traeger, who signed the warrants for the defendants' arrest, could not be neutral and detached and therefore could not sit as a magistrate in the case. He was over-ruled.

Adjourn Hearing

But when he requested permission to file a motion with the court outlining why the charges should be dismissed on the grounds that the entry and search of Moede's home by the officers was illegal, the judge not only adjourned the hearing and ordered briefs prepared, but went a step farther.

While Schumacher had not requested it, Judge Traeger ordered Eggert released from

custody. "It's obvious from his statement he had nothing to do with the alleged offense," Traeger said. He quoted Eggert as saying he'd just come over to help cut some wood and he was too drunk to do anything. Judge Traeger dismissed the defendant and ordered bonds of \$1,000 each continued on each of the other four.

There was little doubt that the hearing provided a novel source of interest, if not amusement, to the 30 odd spectators, including several pre-school age children accompanying their mother.

And while there was an air of good humor and amusement throughout the testimony given in regard to the actions of the defendants and the offense they are charged with, except for the deadpan seriousness of the federal agents, it's unlikely that the four remaining defendants had the situation hilarious.

Should they become amused by their predicament, the constant reminder that they could receive up to a five-year term in a federal penitentiary, seems to have a sobering effect.

Law Rigidity Opposed by Court Justice

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

church for injury caused by negligence and another is the old rule preventing a minor child from suing his parent for injury caused by the parent's fault, such as careless driving or his automobile.

In these cases the rule abolished or changed was one which prevented the injured person from recovering damages even where his injury was caused by the fault of another, he said.

Justice Fairchild also referred to recent decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in matters of criminal procedure, reapportionment and race discrimination. These decisions, he said, were fresh interpretations of the provisions of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, due process of law and equal protection of the laws.

"Courts are not free to change the constitution or the statutes, although the meaning of a particular clause, as applied to a particular case, is not always clear and the interpretation must be made by the courts. Here the courts do, at times, but sparingly, change or expand the interpretations made by the courts themselves in previous cases."

Justice Fairchild will complete his present 10-year term at the end of this year and is the unopposed candidate for re-election April 5.

In a joint statement of welcome to all that "We are vitally interested in the welfare of the youth of our community, and we wish to express our gratitude for the dedication, cooperation and mutual understanding of the participants in this dialogue which has resulted in this decision. We welcome all participants in our program, and we wholeheartedly invite all who are interested to avail themselves of our soon-to-be opened new Appleton YMCA building."

Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. M. Grill, dean of the Appleton Catholic clergy, expressed appreciation for the work of the YMCA board of directors in bringing board of directors and James about this excellent community

Warwick, general secretary, said cooperation.

Health Report Shows Increase In Birth Rate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of citizen complaints showed a marked decrease over the previous year, continuing a trend observed in 1964. Dr. Laird said.

However, the city's health officer said there are still many problems, the most paramount and persistent being rodent activity.

While noticeable progress has been made, Dr. Laird said, he noted the problem of rodent control is not completely licked.

One factor cited for the decline in the city's rodent population was the improved municipal garbage and rubbish collection program started last year.

'Voice of an Angel' Pop Singer Presents Well-Received Concert

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A popular singer whom a former area disc jockey frequently described as having "the voice of an angel" presented a well-received concert before a full house of 2,500 at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Albee Hall Saturday night.

Glenn Yarbrough, formerly lead singer for the Limelights, was the center of attraction in a well-rounded program that featured comedian Biff Rose and strong instrumental accompaniment.

Yarbrough's mellow tenor can caress a song or he can belt with the best of them. His Saturday night repertoire featured mostly unfamiliar material, but he did include his past hits, "Baby the Rain Must Fall" and "It's Gonna Be Fine."

Exceptional Jazz Readings
The program opened with the instrumental quartet offering exceptional jazz readings of "Autumn Leaves" and "The Girl from Ipanema." Yarbrough followed with five songs, including outstanding arrangements of "You Know My Name," "The World I Used to Know" and "Frankie and Johnny."

Rose then entertained with an amusing comedy poem skit and some caustic comments on local situations (small airlines, bad food at the University cafeteria, etc.).

Following the intermission.

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Yarbrough returned with the largest segment of his routine, which included his hits.

Notwithstanding Yarbrough's professionalism, one could not help but wish the singer had chosen more familiar material. A welcome addition would have been "What The World Needs Now," an outstanding track from his current album.

The concert was part of the school's Encore Series and was the highlight of the annual Winter Carnival on campus.

Sarah Berens, Kaukauna, a junior representing Kappa Gamma sorority, and Dave Crane, a Racine freshman, were announced as royalty of the carnival during the intermission.

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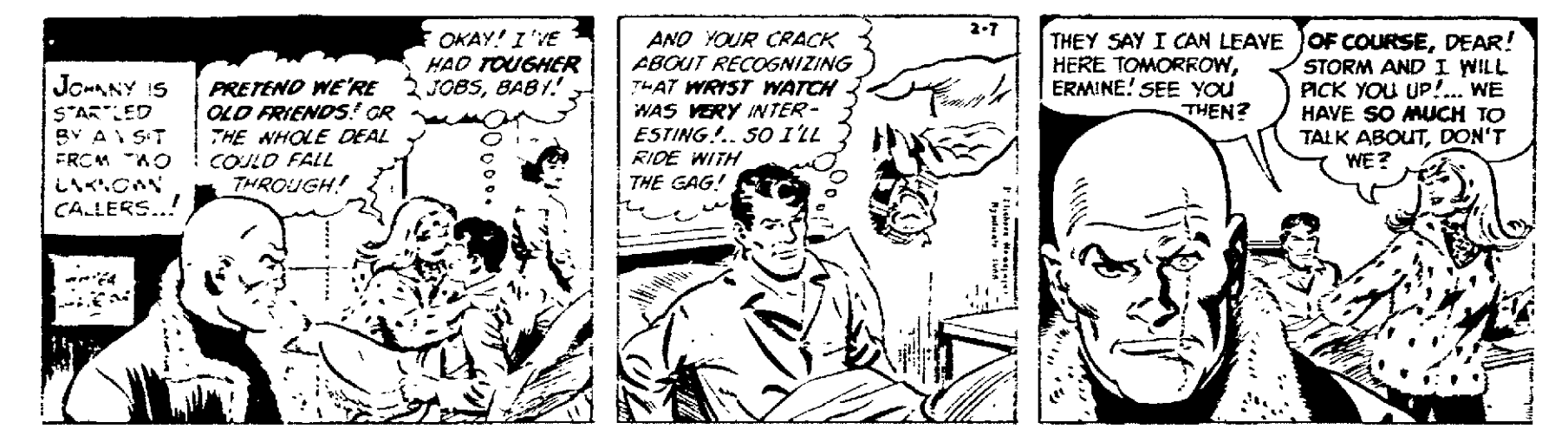
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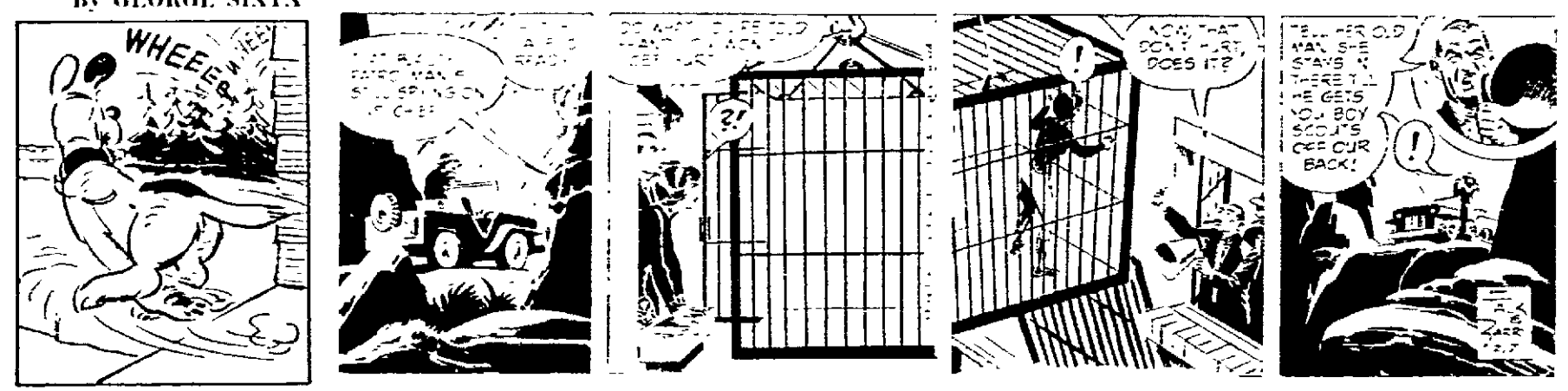
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By GEORGE SIXTA

THE PHANTOM

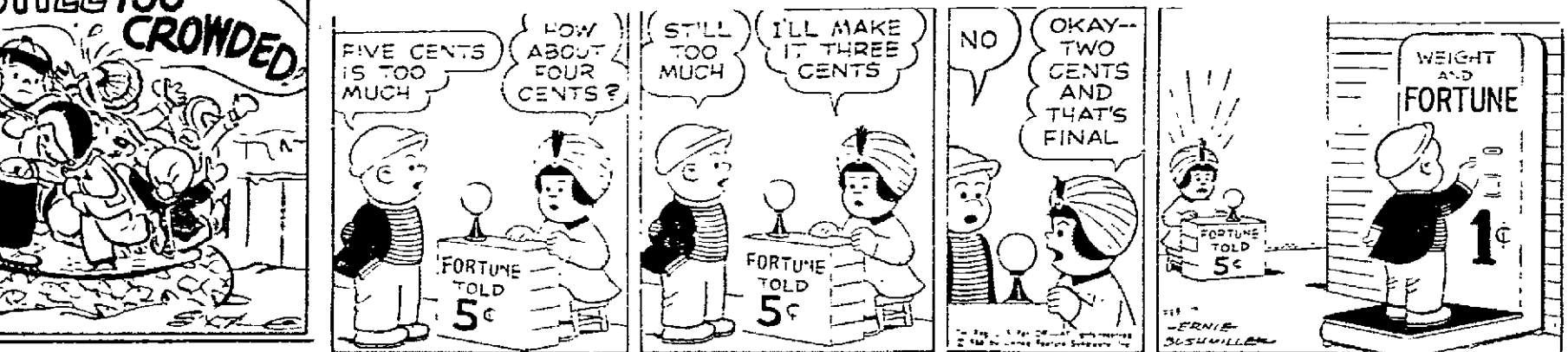
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



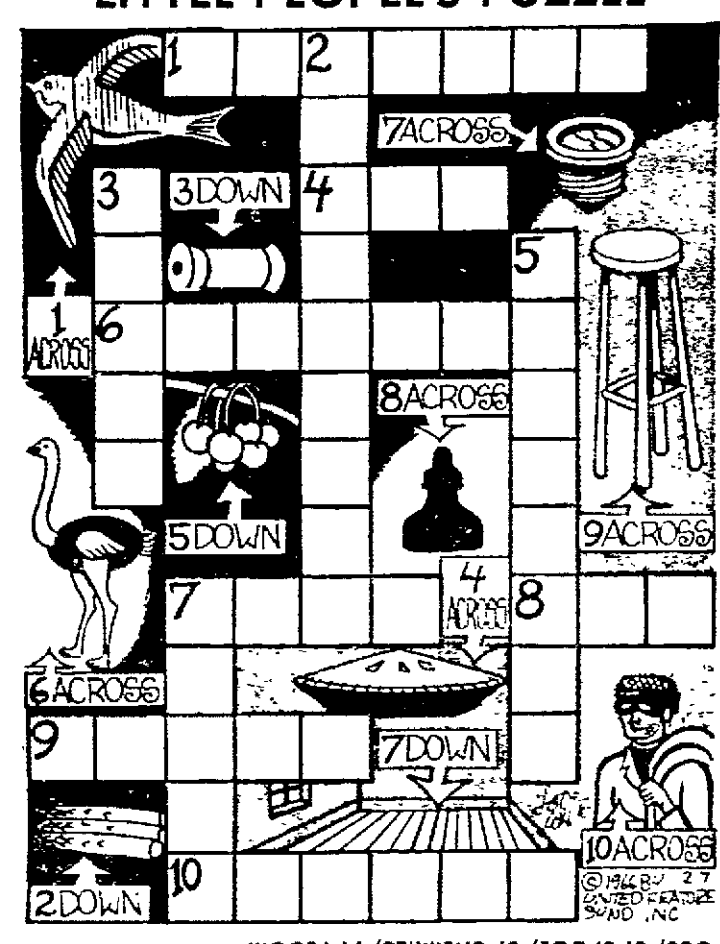
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NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

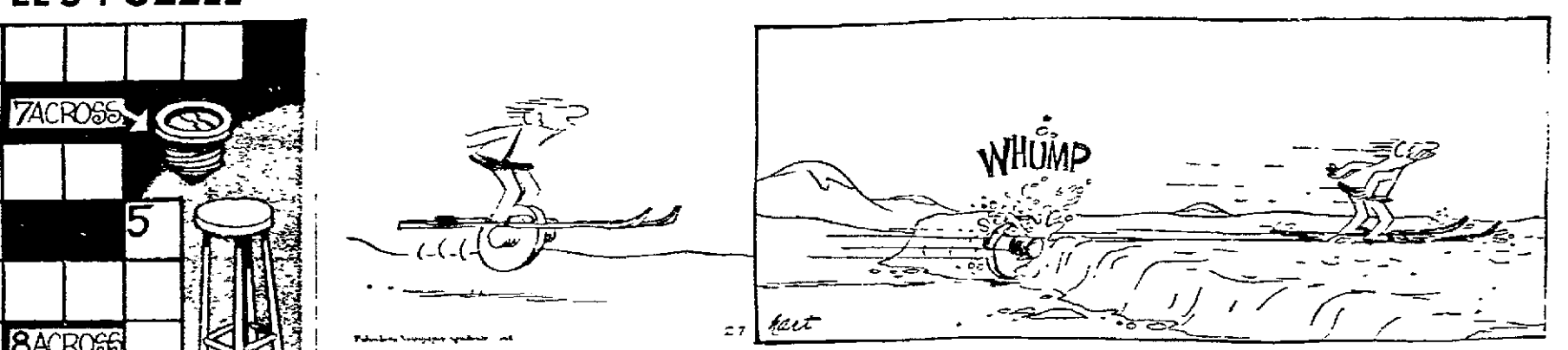


LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



B. C.

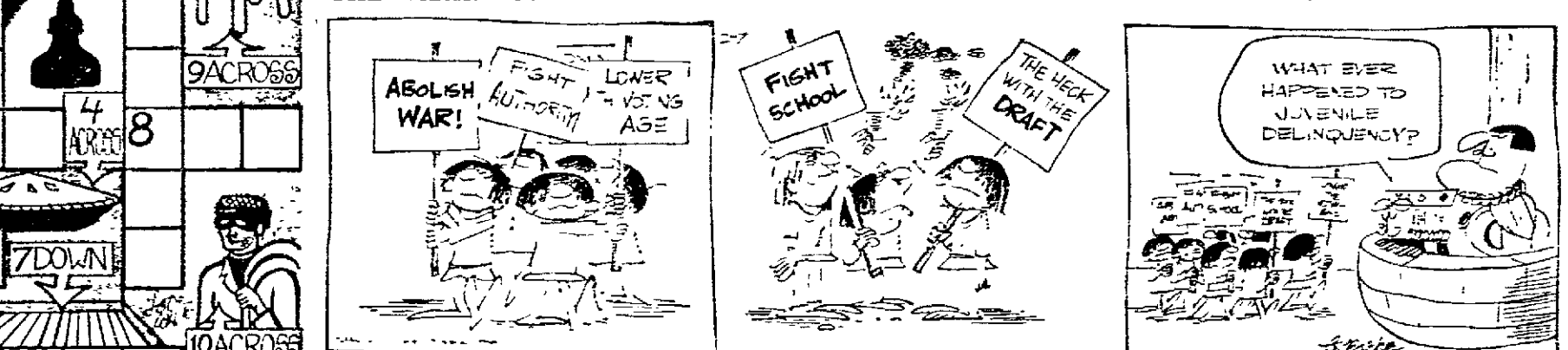
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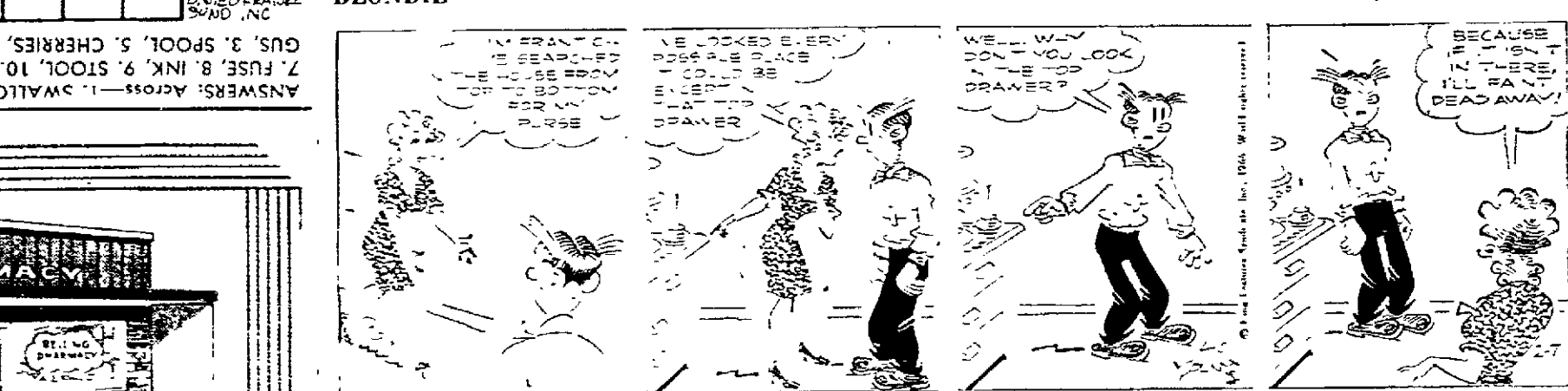
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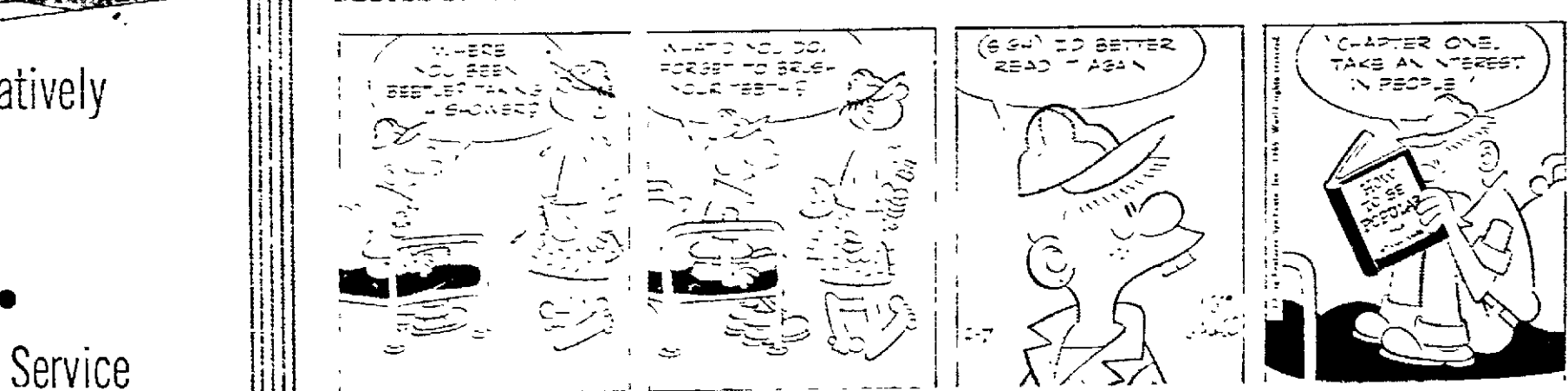
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



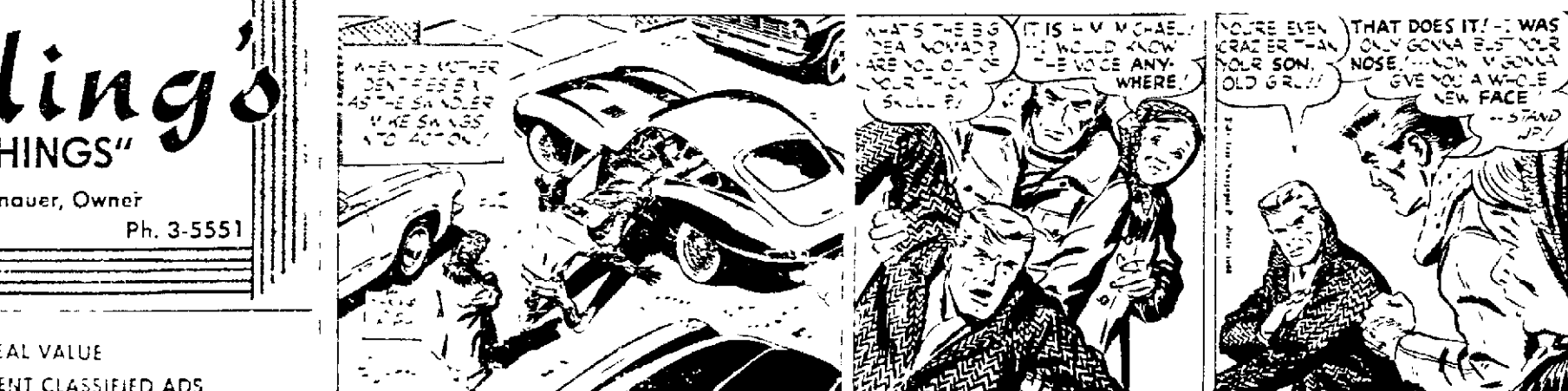
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mura
2. For one
3. Copper
4. South American river
5. Gazelle of Asia
6. Man's name
7. Italian poet
8. Actress
9. Blyth
10. Mine entrance
11. Radium
12. Barry Goldwater, for one
13. Attire for either sex
14. Women fill about it
15. Rubie
16. Fleshy fruits
17. On thin
18. Father or mother
19. Back gates
20. Hesitation
21. Violence
22. Exclamation
23. Firm
24. Run
25. Teacake
26. German river
27. Grade

DOWN
1. Revolve
2. Change direction
3. Constellation
4. Comments
5. Spanish city
6. Lyric Muse
7. None; dial
8. Quadrangle
9. Exclamation
10. Thinness
11. Underworld god
12. Unit

19. Back of the neck
20. Thieves
21. Candy, for some
22. Monkeys
23. Cougar or puma
24. Bitter vetch
25. For
26. Threefold
27. Arctic
28. Wing

Saturday's Answer
34. Hot air chamber
35. Pawn
36. Calendar abbreviation
37. Denty
38. Denty
39. Wing

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
D FURRO YWKNW HWNADG AZ-
FWOC GQ FGQGH FQ OQL RF GQ
URGW RYZ ARY.—TQQSWN LRFU-
DYMGGY
Saturday's Cryptogram: NO THOROUGHLY OCCUPIED
MAN WAS EVER YET VERY MISERABLE.—LONDON
(c 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

Make a Porcupine Potato

With Grass Seeds and Soil

BY CAPPY DICK
For a novelty, make a potato porcupine and watch the grass grow on its back.
From the bag of potatoes at your house, select one you think just enough to hold a little soil. Press four straight sticks into the underside of the potato for legs. A couple of pins with black heads can be pressed in for the porcupine's eyes.
Fill the hollowed portion of the potato with rich soil and on it sow some grass seed.
Place the porcupine on a plate in a sunny window. Water the soil from day to day.
Before long you will discover that small blades of grass have started to grow on the porcupine's back (Figure 2). These blades will represent the animal's quills.
It will be fun to keep on watering the grass to see how tall it will grow.
Tuesday: How to start your own wind orchestra outdoors!
Cook and Learn
BY A.C. GORDON
1. What was the name of the most popular elementary school book of about 100 years ago?
2. In what U.S. state is situated the nation's largest Indian reservation?
3. What is the origin of the word "meander"?
4. Who was the famous American marksman who was a stellar attraction of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show?
5. What, according to an old saying, must one first do in order to "renew at leisure"?
Answers
1. The famed "McGuffey Readers."
2. New Mexico.
3. A river in ancient Asia Minor, famous for its windings and turnings.
4. Annie Oakley (1860-1926).
5. "Marry in haste."

Brain Twisters
BY DON DOUGLAS
Out In Space
Rearrange the letters in each group in this list, and spell out the names of inhabitants of or travelers in SPACE:
1. AN RUST
2. SPAR OIL
3. TEEM OR TIE
4. STEEL TAIL
5. TEEN PUN
6. MERRY U C
7. TINT LOON SCALE
8. TORE SAID
9. TOURS A TAN
10. BUN ALE
11. GAY AXL
12. TEN LAP.
Answers
1. Saturn 2. Polaris 3. Meteorite 4. Satellite 5. Neptune 6. Mercury 7. Constellation 8. Asteroid 9. Astronaut 10. Nebula 11. Galaxy 12. Planet.



Doug Sanders, second from right, wears a grin as he accepts the trophy from General Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and the keys to a new car from Bob Hope (right) after winning the Hope Classic Golf Tournament at Palm Spring, Calif., Sunday in a sudden death play-off with Arnold Palmer, right. Sanders won \$15,000 and the new car with his birdie deuce on the first extra hole. (AP Wirephoto)

Lourdes Nips Zephyrs, Keeps League Title Hopes Alive

Wins 57-53, in Overtime; Gage Hits 21 Points

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — A 3-point fourth quarter led Menasha St. Mary into an overtime against Oshkosh Lourdes and an eventual 57-53 loss here Sunday afternoon.

The victory boosted the Knights' Fox Valley Catholic Conference record to 7-4 while St. Mary now has 5-6.

The Knights are the only FVCC team left in a mathematical chance of sharing the 1965-66 championship with Appleton Xavier.

The Menashans took a 46-33 lead into the fourth segment but couldn't muster a basket in the six shots they attempted and had to settle for three free throws in eight attempts.

With the St. Mary nets silent, the Knights kept biting at the lead and Frank Seckar's free throw with 2:06 left tied the score at 49-49.

Lourdes controlled the ball until 1:38 remained and took a time out. They held tight for another 1:12, taking a second time out with 19 seconds left. With three seconds left, Dan Savinske tried a desperation long shot but it was far off target.

Mike Gage hit on a jump shot to open the overtime scoring. St. Mary, but Seckar retaliated for the Knights.

4-Point Lead

Greg Graber put in two free throws for the visitors with 1:21 left. St. Mary was called for a 3-second violation and Mike Balzner's layup with 25 seconds on the clock produced a 4-point lead.

With just 12 seconds left, Gage connected for the hosts but Seckar clinched the verdict with two free throws with seven seconds left, putting the visitors ahead by four.

Lourdes had owned a 31-30 halftime advantage, but St. Mary coined the first three baskets of the third segment and led the entire frame.

St. Mary's Gage garnered scoring honors with 21 points on eight baskets and five free throws. He hit 11 points in the first half but was limited to three free throws in the third period and was blanked in the fourth.

Mike Heroux was next with 16 markers. No one else had more than six.

Graber paced the victors, with 19 points on six fielders and seven free throws in as many tries. Seckar checked in with nine points.

With Dave Koerner still out of the lineup because of an ankle injury, the Zephyrs' rebounding again was inconsistent.

Unofficially, St. Mary made 19 field goals in 50 tries and 15 of 26 free throw attempts. Lourdes attempted 69 shots and was successful on 22, including the only two it took in the overtime. It made only three of 19 in a 7-point third period. The Knights put in 13 of 22 free throw chances.

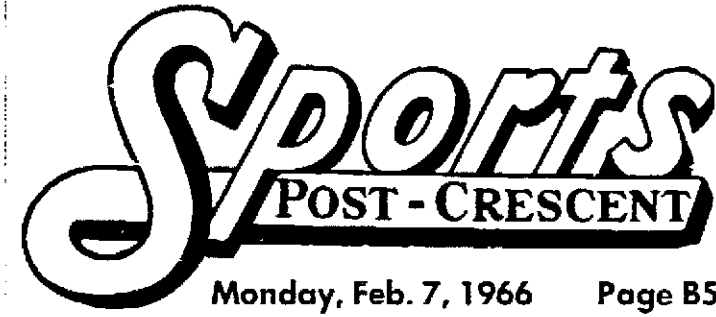
LOURDES 15 15 7 11 8-57
Graber 6 7 4, Van Dyke 1 0 2, Walker 4 0 1, Savinske 3 2 4, Seckar 3 3 4, Batzner 2 0 0, Magerauer 3 1 3. Totals 22 13 15.

ST. MARY (19 11 16 3 4-53)
Heroux 6 4 1, Gill 2 1 5, Gage 8 5 3, Kettenhofen 2 2 4, Halde-man 0 1 1, Wroblewski 0 0 0, Pozolinski 0 0 0, Kosiorok 1 2 0. Totals 19 15 15.

AHS Plays Host To Southwest

The Appleton High School basketball team will play host to Green Bay Southwest Tuesday night.

In other FVCC action Tuesday, it will be Oshkosh at Manitowish, West at Preble, Fond du Lac at East and South at North.



Monday, Feb. 7, 1966 Page B5

Balfanz Caps Sweep Of Trials by Soaring 315 Feet at Westby

Kotlarek, Hicks, Martin, Norby Also Make Team

WESTBY, Wis. (AP) — Olympian John Balfanz capped his sweep of the trials for the U.S. ski jumping team for the world championships Sunday with a soaring leap of 315 feet that he felt went three feet too far.

Because of Balfanz' performance, officials automatically shortened the take-off run and the 25-year-old ski equipment salesman from Minneapolis, Minn., missed what he had hoped would be an opportunity to rewrite his own North American record of 325 feet.

The jump was still the best of the six trials and helped Balfanz to his sixth victory in them. He will head the five-man U.S. team that will leave New York Tuesday for the Federation Internationale de Ski Championships Feb. 17-27 at Oslo, Norway.

Olympic Veteran

Gene Kotlarek, 25, Duluth, Minn., also an Olympic veteran, was second to Balfanz in each of the two tryouts Sunday and in the over-all qualifications.

Three college students, Dave Hicks of Duluth, Jay Martin of Laramie, Wyo., and Dave Norby of Madison, Wis., won the other berths on the team.

Balfanz glided 305 feet in his best jump of the fifth session Sunday morning. With the snow improving on the takeoff slide with each run, he registered his 315-foot performance on his first jump in the final session in the afternoon before a crowd of 20,000.

Officials had set 312 feet as an automatic barrier and short-

Illinois Seeks To Gain Share Of Loop Lead

Illinois will climb into a first place tie with Michigan and Michigan State in the Big Ten race if it can hurdle Northwestern at home tonight.

Michigan beat Indiana 93-76 and Michigan State rallied in the second half for a 79-65 victory over Wisconsin Saturday. Minnesota kept its hopes alive by downing Purdue 66-61 and Iowa humiliated Detroit 107-73 in nonconference action.

Michigan and Michigan State have 6-1 Big Ten records. Illinois is 5-1.

In other games tonight, Indiana is at Wisconsin and Iowa goes to Purdue for a game it must win to remain in serious title contention.

Pro Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	23	11	6	54	114	116
Detroit	25	14	6	56	120	121
Toronto	24	14	8	54	156	118
New York	21	18	5	47	138	126
Boston	11	27	8	30	133	181
St. Louis	12	29	5	29	109	185

Boxing 3, Detroit 3, tie
Montreal 3, New York 3
Chicago 3, Toronto 2

Sanders Wins Hope Classic in Sudden Death

Birdies Extra Hole To Defeat Palmer; Doug Cards Eagle

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Knocking six strokes off par in the final eight holes is something right out of Arnold Palmer's famed "charge" book of golf.

Doug Sanders simply stole the idea and today is the 1966 winner of the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

To be more accurate, Sanders was seven shots under par for the last nine holes.

For it was in the first hole of a sudden-death playoff with Palmer that Sanders got a birdie 2 and collected the winner's \$15,000.

Sanders' shot, a 15-foot putt on the 145-yard 15th hole at the Indian Wells Country Club, capped a day of dramatics in the final round of the 90-hole, five-day Open affair.

Head for Phoenix

Today Sanders, Palmer and their fellow pro golfers head for the \$60,000 Phoenix, Ariz., Open. Sanders came from six strokes back at the outset to shoot 25-31-66 over the par 36-72 course. In the last eight holes he had four birdies and an eagle for a 90-hole total of 349.

Palmer, only two shots off the pace, shot a 70 to tie Sanders at the 18th hole when he holed a four-footer for a birdie.

The playoff went to Indian Wells' par 3, 15th hole, since NBC had its television cameras there.

Sanders hit a good three-quarter iron to the green, 15 feet from the cup.

"I hit a bad 8-iron," said Palmer, who went far wide to the right.

Palmer pitched back and went 14 feet past the pin.

Sanders putted in and that

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Marquette to Tangle With Washington

MILWAUKEE — Marquette University, with an overall record of 9-3 for the season, meets Washington University of St. Louis tonight at the Milwaukee Arena.

Washington brings a 7-8 season record into the game.

Coach Al McGuire, of the Warriors, admitted he was somewhat afraid of "a letdown" following Marquette's heart-breaking 65-64 loss to fifth-ranked Chicago Loyola Saturday night.

The game will be the first of three this week for the Warriors. Following tonight's game, Marquette will be at DePaul Wednesday and entertains the Air Force Saturday night at the Arena.

Yesterdays Fights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boxing 3, Detroit 3, tie
Montreal 3, New York 3
Chicago 3, Toronto 2

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Xavier '5' Clinches Share of Fifth FVCC Title in Row

Hawks Recover From a 9-Point Deficit to Rip Pennings, 71-56; Jack, Heideman Pace Attack

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
App. Xavier	10	1	Marquette	5	4
Osh. Lourdes	1	1	Men. St. Mary	5	4
DP. Pennings	4	5	GS. Premontre	4	7
FDL Springs	5	4	LC St. John	2	7

Friday's Games
Lourdes at Premontre,
St. John at Pennings.

Saturday's Games
Xavier at Marquette,
St. Mary at Springs

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

With its perennial Fox Valley Catholic Conference dominance seriously challenged over the weekend, the fiery Appleton Xavier Hawks detonated an explosive retort — in the form of a 71-56 victory over DePere Pennings — Sunday night to clinch at least a share of their fifth straight championship.

After having been shocked by Fond du Lac Springs Friday night, the Hawks fell behind the edge of Pennings' snoring eyes. The Squires wound up with only 4-for-16 in the period, while Heideman led a notable Hawk shooting revival 11-for-16.

The bustling second period produced some of the best basketball of the season in the Hawk gym. The Hawks, applying a press of their own, took the edge off Pennings' snoring eyes. The Squires wound up with only 4-for-16 in the period, while Heideman led a notable Hawk shooting revival 11-for-16.

The victory, 10th in 11 FVCC starts and 14th in 16 games, overall, kept Xavier three games ahead of Oshkosh Lourdes with only three to go. Pennings, which now owns a 6-5 league record, was removed from contention.

Sinks 6 of 7

Gene Jack and Mike Heideman, with 20 and 16 points, respectively, led Gene "Torchy" Clark-coached Xavier to its 54th win in its last 55 FVCC starts.

Heideman was the trigger-man during the tide-turning second quarter. He pumped in six of seven field shots as Xavier outscored Pennings, 23-14, to assume a 40-35 halftime edge.

Ralph Vandehei and Terry Kabat led the Squires, with 10 points each. Rick Menard, who had been averaging about 16 St. John's mark dropped — 2-9 points a game in conference play, was held to seven.

Dave Doro clicked on a 3-point play with the game 16 seconds old, and Pennings grabbed a lead it held for the entire first period. With the Squires' full-court press forcing the Hawks into a number of turnovers and Ed Costello dropping in three straight long shots, the upset-minded Pennings barged to a 17-8 lead. The Squires sank

Last-Place Vikes Meet Beloit Friday

Midwest Conference Standings

Conf.	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Carleton	10	1	9	.099	12	2	
Beloit	6	3	3	.727	10	3	
Monmouth	8	3	5	.727	9	4	
Knox	7	4	3	.636	9	5	
St. Olaf	6	5	1	.545	9	6	
Ripon	6	5	1	.545	6	9	
Cornell	3	6	3	.333	4	9	
Coe	3	3	0	.273	3	12	
Grinnell	1	8	1	.111	3	10	
Lawrence	1	10	0	.091	3	12	

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beloit barely survived its own stall but is back in second place in the Midwest Conference basketball standings today with a helping hand from Ripon.

The aroused Red Men shocked Monmouth 97-85 Saturday while Beloit was holding off Cornell 66-64.

The Buccaneers had a 13-point lead with seven minutes left and didn't take another shot from the floor. The clock ran out just in time for the two-point victory.

Knox nailed Lawrence in the Midwest cellar with a 75-59 decision and Grinnell beat Coe 101-29. Carleton, the conference leader with a 10-1 mark, and St. Olaf both were idle.

Grinnell's victory over Coe was its first in the conference this season and gave the winners a 1-8 record to 1-10 for Lawrence. Knox led all the way against the Vikings, rolling up a 42-29 halftime advantage and coasting to success easily.

Beloit meets Lawrence Friday night and Ripon Saturday. The Red Men are host to Coe Friday night before the Iowa school moves on to Lawrence Saturday.

seven of their first 13 field attempts.

Jack found the range for Xavier, and the Hawks closed the gap to 17-13 with 1:35 left in the quarter. The Squires, however, moved to a 21-17 quarter's end lead.

The bustling second period produced some of the best basketball of the season in the Hawk gym. The Hawks, applying a press of their own, took the edge off Pennings' snoring eyes. The Squires wound up with only 4-for-16 in the period, while Heideman led a notable Hawk shooting revival 11-for-16.

Gains First Tie

Don Hurley's corner shot gave Xavier its first tie in the game, 21-21, with 30 seconds of the second period gone. Xavier gained another deadlock at 25-23-all, but Pennings kept the pressure on and took a 30-25 of Sunday night's game in advantage.

Two Heideman bulls' eyes and Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Springs Quint Wins, 77-65, Over Chuters

Shaw Scores 27 as Ledgers Gain Fifth FVCC Triumph

FOND DU LAC — St. Mary Springs High School's basketball team followed up its upset victory over Appleton Xavier with a 77-65 Fox Valley Catholic Conference triumph over Little Chute St. John here Sunday afternoon.

The win boosted the Don Gosz-coached Ledgers to a 5-5 record in league play and 8-9 overall. St. John's mark dropped — 2-9 points a game in conference play, was held to seven.

Tom Shaw led the Ledgers with 27 markers, while Jim Harbridge and Jim Murphy grabbed 13 and 12 points, respectively. Ed (Oscar) Schuler and Lloyd Hackel poured in 17 markers apiece for St. John, while Tom Felzer added 10.

Springs jumped off to a 26-18 first period advantage, after the Bill Fitzpatrick-coached Dutchmen had scored the first six points of the game. The Ledgers took command with 1:30 to play in the opening frame and were never headed thereafter.

After rolling up a 46-28 halftime lead, Springs increased the margin to 61-40 with eight minutes to play. Reserves saw action throughout much of the final canto, with the Dutchmen outscoring the host team, 25-16.

Springs meshed 24 of 69 field shots for 34.8 per cent, while the Dutchmen managed 21 of 56, for 37.5 per cent.

SPRINGS — (25 20 15 16 — Shaw 9 9 4, King 0 3 1, Harbridge 5 8 3, Wegner 1 1 0, Flasch 2 5 2, Bisenius 0 0 2, Johnson 1 2 3, Murphy 6 0 5, Tack 0 0 1, Ford 0 1 0. Totals — 24 29 21.

ST. JOHN — (13 10 12 25 — Schuler 6 5 3, Hammen 2 1 3, Hartjes 1 1 5, Felzer 4 2 1, Hackel 8 1 2, Eckes 1 0 3, Romensko 2 1 5, Janssen 2 2 5. Totals — 26 13 27.

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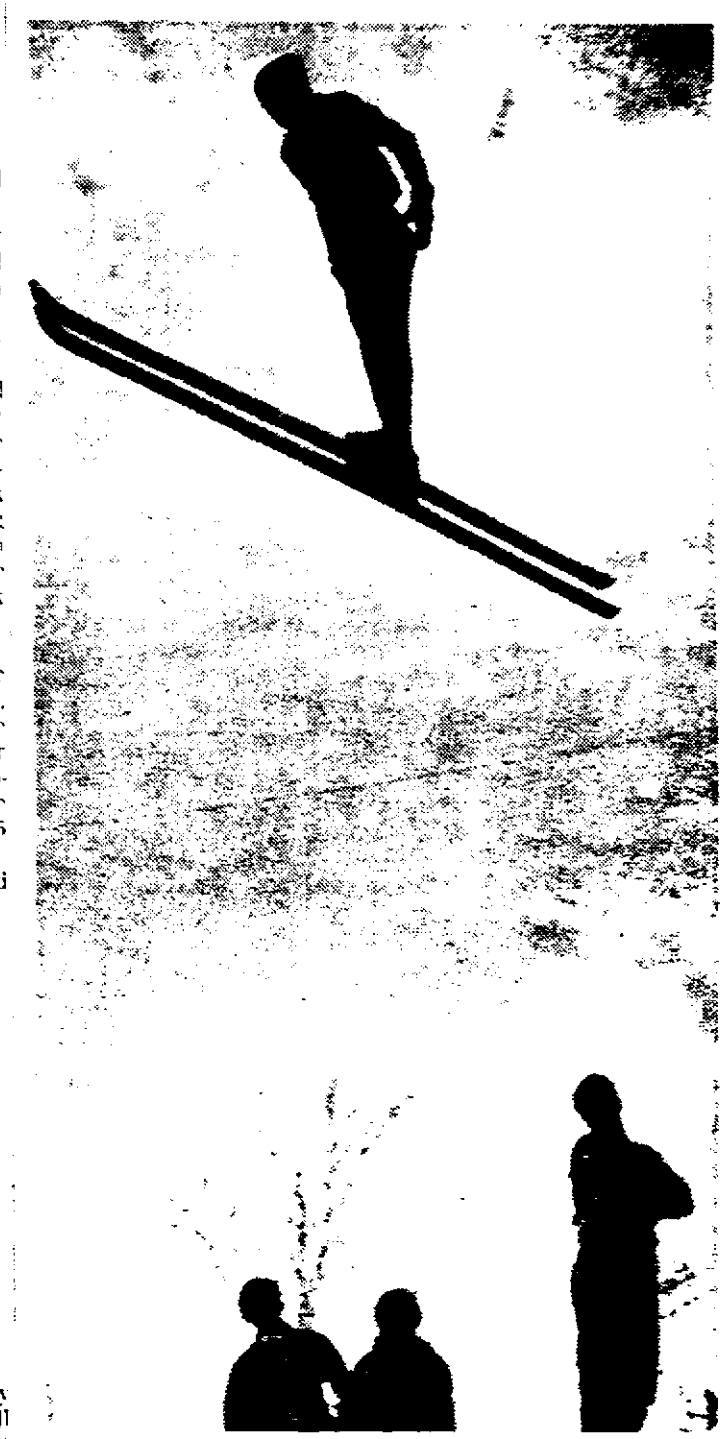
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Roger Christenson, of St. Paul, Minn., cuts a sharp silhouette against the cold winter sky and exhibits near perfect form during a jumping exhibition prior to the St. Paul Winter Carnival ski jumping championships Sunday afternoon. Christenson went 148 feet on this jump. (AP Wirephoto)

Dancisak, Former Major College Papermaker Pilot, Team Records Succumbs at 52

Eddie Dancisak, 52, manager of the Appleton Papermakers in 1940 and 1941, died Saturday in Lansing, Mich. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Whiting, Ind.

At the time of his death — believed to have been caused by a heart attack — Dancisak was a scout for the New York Mets. Prior to that, he had been a scout for the Braves and the Phils.

Dancisak was a playing manager for Appleton's first entry in the Wisconsin State League. He returned here from time to time — helping stage the Silver Sluggers school and scouting when the Fox Cities Foxes played 3-I League and Midwest League games.

High School Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday

Appleton Xavier 71, De Pere Pennings 56
Fond du Lac Springs 75, Little Chute St. John 77
Appleton Lourdes 57, Menasha St. Mary 53
Milwaukee Don Bosco 81, Shoreview St. Elizabeth 64
Oshkosh Lourdes 57, Appleton Xavier 71
Oshkosh Lourdes 57, Appleton Xavier 71
Oshkosh Lourdes 57, Appleton Xavier 71

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Johnson Convinced Bombing Essential

Year After Start, Biggest Problem Is Keeping Air Attacks in Limits

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year after he ordered the first air strike against North Vietnam, President Johnson is reported to be convinced that the limited bombing is an essential element of his strategy for defeating Communist efforts to conquer South Vietnam.

He may suspend the bombing again in a few months as he considers a peace offensive after Christmas. He may vary the intensity of attacks. But the biggest problem will be to keep the bombing within the bounds which he has set.

The President is under two opposing pressures on this phase of his Vietnamese war strategy.

Opposed to Bombing

Many foreign governments and critics of the Vietnamese policy in Congress are basically opposed to the bombing and make this clear with their appeals last month to continue the suspension indefinitely.

Other congressional and military advocates of intensified war would like to see the attacks increased to include Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, and the port of Haiphong.

Johnson and his top advisers, however, are said to believe that while direct action against North Viet Nam is vital for several reasons, a radical escalation of the attacks at this point to include Hanoi and Haiphong would carry risks outweighing the possible benefits.

Their views are based on basic U.S. policy aims which do not presently call for the destruction of North Viet Nam as a Communist state, and on the possible reactions of Red China and the Soviet Union. It is widely believed among authorities here that Red China or the Soviet Union, perhaps both, would intervene directly in the South east Asian conflict if the destruction of North Viet Nam appeared imminent. The reasons advanced here for continuing the bombing are both military and diplomatic.

Arms Shipments

1. Attacks on military bases, supply centers, and supply lines in the North reduce the ability of North Viet Nam to send men and arms to the Communist forces fighting in the South, officials say. No one now argues that this is a decisive contribution to the U.S. and Allied operations in the South but they do argue that it is an important contribution to the ultimate defeat of the Red ground forces.

2. The bombing of the North makes North Viet Nam feel the weight of war and in this broad sense is a retaliatory action for North Viet Nam's assistance to the Communist forces in the South.

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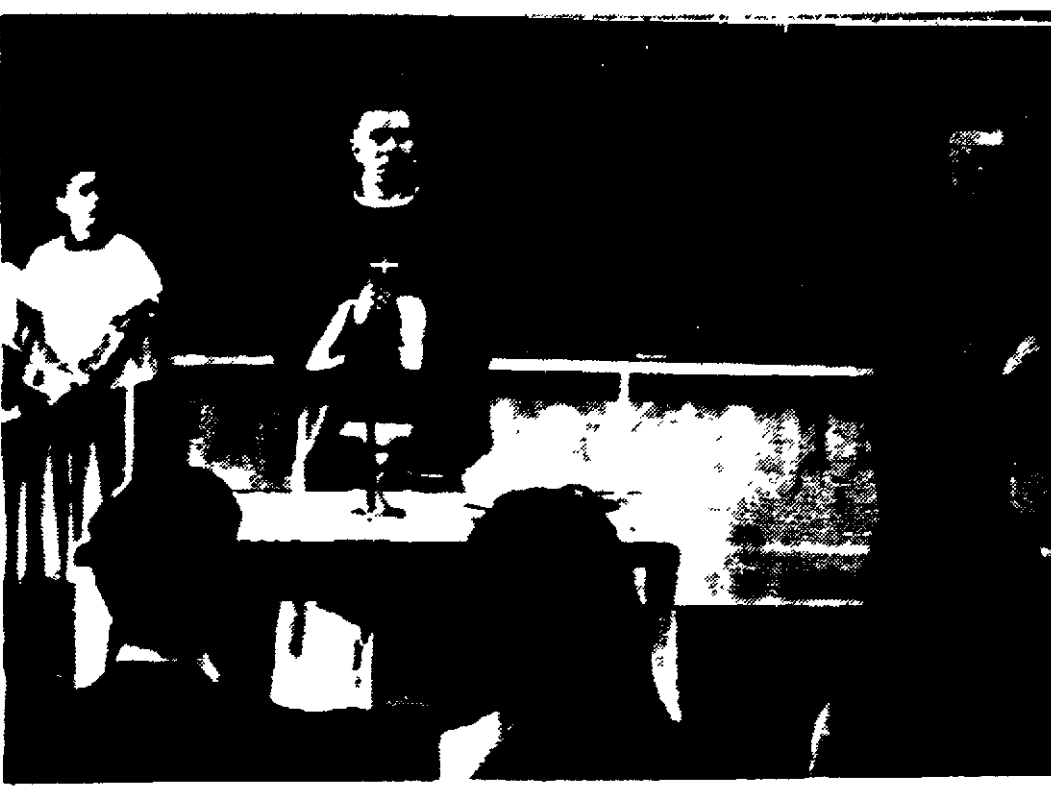
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Jewish Teen-Agers, foreground, from a comparative religion class at New York's Stephen Wise Free Synagogue attend a demonstration of Catholic rites at the city's St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic School. The Rev. Donald C. Campbell conducts the ritual while the Rev. Joseph P. Flynn, right, comments. They are assisted by altar boys at left. Palm Sunday the Jewish youngsters were host to the Catholics for a Passover meal. (AP Wirephoto)

Agriculture College Land UW Plans to Spread Onto Second Madison Campus Within 7 Years

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin is planning expansion to a second campus here within the next seven years.

University Chancellor Robben Fleming said Sunday night he was preparing the plans for the second campus and hoped to present them to a faculty committee soon.

The university is expected to designate the 350-acre Charming-Rieder farms on the west edge of Madison as the second site. The land is now used by a UW College of Agriculture A.

A faculty committee recommended two years ago to the Board of Regents that it be reserved for academic purposes.

UW President Fred H. Harrington told the Board of Regents Friday in Milwaukee that the university's enrollment at Madison was expected to reach 40,000 in 1972.

"Some suggest that we should stop then and take no more students," Harrington said. "Our position is that we would not want to stop, but ought to continue to grow, but in an area separated from the main central campus."

Fleming said Sunday night, "It's pretty clear that the university can't go on expanding indefinitely on the Bascom Hill campus."

"If we want to continue our policy of accepting all qualified students who apply, it means building new institutions here or elsewhere."

Bascom Maximum

An enrollment of 40,000 is considered the maximum that is feasible on Bascom Hill. Present enrollment is approximately 25,000.

"We're right on top of deciding what to do next," Harrington told the regents.

Fleming said the advantages of locating the second campus at Madison would include the proximity to existing facilities and faculty at Bascom Hill.

The farmland owned by the university is open and gently rolling land. It is four miles from the smaller, 224-acre Bascom Hill area.

Approval for the second campus would be needed from the regents, the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the State Building Commission and the Wisconsin Legislature.

Officials hope to win authorization by the fall of 1967 and begin creation of the campus at that time.

Murder Trial Brings on More Migraines for Candy Mossler

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Candace Mossler was back today for the fourth week of her sensational murder trial, after another migraine headache had kept her confined in her hotel during the weekend.

Mrs. Mossler, a trim, blonde grandmother who lists her age as 39, is being tried for her life with her husky nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, 29, in the June 30, 1964, slaying of her husband, multimillionaire Jacques Mossler. The state says Candy and her nephew were lovers.

An initial order of business before Circuit Judge George Schulz was a motion by the state to introduce an eavesdropped conversation involving Mrs. Mossler. The defense calls this a violation of her constitutional rights.

Plea

The state claims the telephone conversation was a plea by Candy to her handyman, Roscoe Brown, on behalf of Powers. Brown has testified she asked him to change his story to authorities after Powers' arrest because "a man's life is at stake."

With the issue of the transcript disposed of, the state would be free to call Thomas J. Spurluck, head of the Dade County Records and Identification Bureau. His assignment was to identify as Powers' a palm print on a kitchen counter in the Key Biscayne apartment where Mossler, 69, was slain. Brown testified he had scrubbed the counter thoroughly about eight hours before the slaying.

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Bank Merger Debate Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional recess will extend deep into the week with most Democrats will take time off to eulogize Jefferson and Jackson.

A bill that would provide a permanent program of education, home loans and other benefits for ex-servicemen tops the House calendar today. It would apply to personnel who served since Jan. 31, 1955, when eligibility for benefits under the old Korean GI Bill expired.

The Senate has passed a companion bill providing for a temporary but more costly program of aid.

The GI Bill is one of seven to be called up in the House today under procedure requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. The "popular veterans" legislation is a grant of \$99,200 to the University of California at Berkeley for the planning of a prison college at San Quentin State Prison.

The announcement Sunday would spell out the ground rules under which banks may merge. Two Senate votes, now set for Tuesday and Thursday, may of Corrections on the project.

Doctor Guilty Of Trying to Murder Wife

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Dr. Robert E. Boehme, a thrice-married physician, was convicted Sunday night of attempting to kill his wife by giving her an injection.

The formal charge was first-degree assault with intent to kill. It carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Dr. Boehme's attorney, Frank Peters, said he would move today for a new trial and would appeal to the State Supreme Court if Superior Court Judge Hardy Soule denied the motion.

In 1962, Dr. Boehme was acquitted in his home town of Port Orchard, a town across Puget Sound, of an identical charge involving his second wife, Dorothy. She died three months later of natural causes. Dr. Boehme's first marriage ended in divorce.

Both Dorothy Boehme and the doctor's present wife, Mary, maintained he was innocent. Mrs. Boehme, 33, accompanied her 45-year-old husband to the courtroom Sunday night although Judge Soule had excluded her during the trial after she objected out loud to an opening statement by the prosecution.

Wife Cried

When the jury of eight men and four women announced its decision, the attractive brunette broke into tears and buried her head on her husband's shoulder. He put his arm around her and helped her from the room.

The state contended that Dr. Boehme entered his wife's room at a Tacoma hospital last June 30 and injected a toxic substance into her hip. Mrs. Boehme had been hospitalized for treatment of a head injury suffered when a plank fell on her at the family's boathouse the day before.

The doctor testified he injected Mrs. Boehme with an antidote for a tranquilizer, fearing she had taken an overdose. He said she took tranquilizers frequently because of severe emotional problems.

New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

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Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

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But, if you are not already sick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are sick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have any hair on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered confidentially, by mail and without obligation.

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To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Dept. "W-1", Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ or oily? ☐

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? ☐

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? ☐

Does your scalp itch? ☐ When? ☐

How long has your hair been thinning? ☐

Do you still have hair? ☐ or fuzz? ☐ on top of your head.

How long is it? ☐ Is it dry? ☐ Is it oily? ☐

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME

ADDRESS

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Your Money's Worth

Household Goods Now Can be Moved by Air

BY SYLVIA PORTER
The first advantage is speed. A Long Island, N. Y., family in getting goods from one place to another. A U. S.-based company of four recently sent three tons of household belongings to Los Angeles — by air. Total cost, \$1,650, of \$450 more than it would have cost to truck the goods.



Porter

family's possessions across the country. The \$450 difference was made up, the husband figured, by the fact that the move took only two days against seven or ten by truck, which meant saving in hotel and restaurant bills alone of at least \$400.

Moving a household of furniture from coast to coast by air would have been unthinkable even a few years ago. But this is just one of the new consumer services opening up as air cargo realizes this potential, for as rates have steadily dropped and one not-to-be-named spokesman of the nation's commercial cargo fleet has multiplied.

Today you can ship a piano by air from New York to London at an all-time low rate of 21c a pound — or a load of beef back.

(All Rights Reserved)

Outagamie Workers to GOP School

Plans for County Participation Told By Murel Edinger

The statistics indicating that air cargo finally is getting off the ground are so spectacular that they command your attention. In 1966 an estimated 4.2 billion ton miles of cargo — ranging from computers to chicks to race horses — will be flown from city to city and continent to continent around the world, up nearly a full billion ton miles in 12 months. In the U. S. alone, 1.7 billion ton miles of air cargo were flown in 1965, nearly one-third above the 1964 total. Of this amount 8,950 tons were strawberries, triple the 1963 day at a meeting of the party shipmen. There are now 45 U. S. jet cargo planes in service, capable of carrying up to 45 tons apiece, and there are also dozens of non-jet cargo planes.

The industry has begun to reach down to you and me too. The Railway Express Agency's Air Express service — along with the nation's 39 scheduled airlines — now offers door-to-door air cargo delivery in 21,000 cities and towns. As an illustration, you can send a 20-pound package by air freight from New York to Chicago for \$6.20 — and the airlines are working out a new rate schedule for individual packages of 25 pound or less which could go into effect by the end of 1966.

Beyond question, air cargo is still more expensive than transport by train, truck or ship. But increasing numbers of corporations are deciding that two major advantages counterbalance the higher costs. The first is speed. The second is the fact that air cargo can be shipped in one piece, without the need for repacking or the risk of damage.

Precinct committeemen and other party workers from Outagamie County will attend an all-day training school at Green Bay Friday, March 4, according to Murel Edinger, Outagamie County Republican Party chairwoman. The school is one of nine regional meetings being held March 3 to 6 by the Republican Party of Wisconsin. Some Outagamie County party workers, unable to attend the Green Bay sessions, will participate in the Sixth District school at the Fond du Lac Elks Club on Saturday, March 5, Edinger said. There is no charge for the training sessions or the luncheon. Sessions will be held at the Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A representative of the Republican National Committee in Washington and volunteer instructors from Wisconsin reared by the state GOP field staff will lead the discussions.

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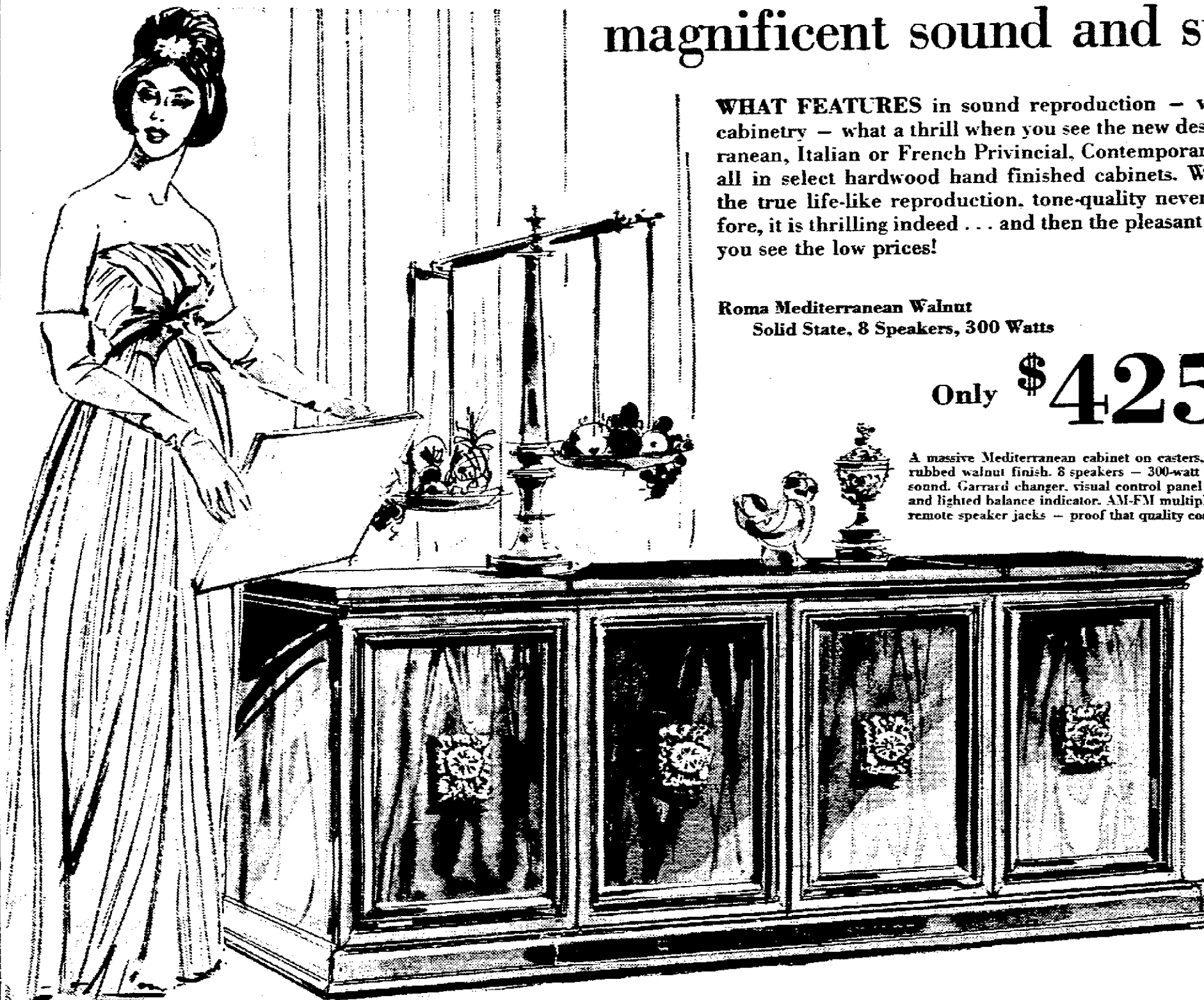
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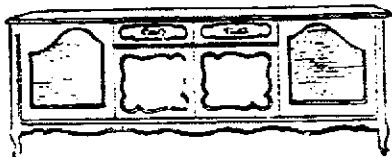
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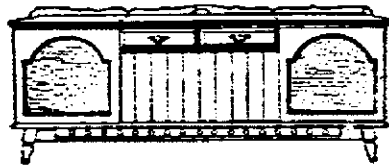


RPC 46 Fontainebleau
French Provincial

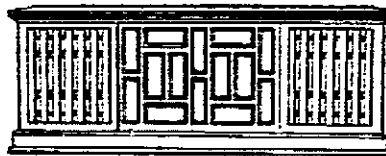


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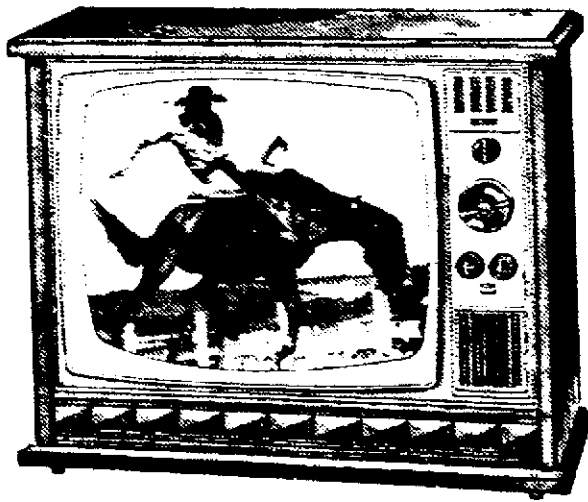


RPC 46 Shenandoah Colonial Maple



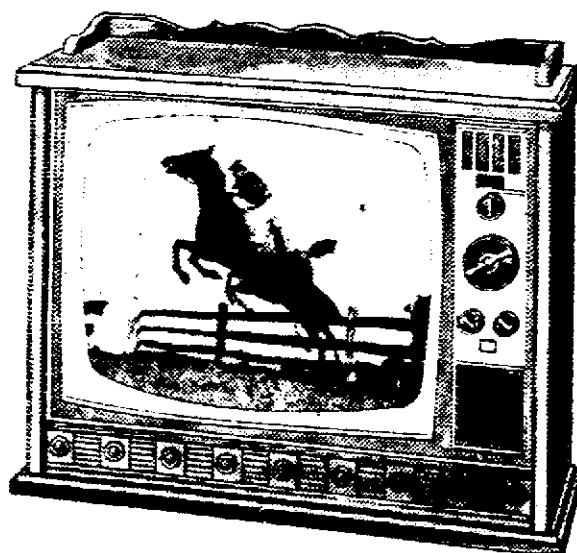
RPC 46 Madrid Spanish Walnut

And Take A Good Look At Decorator TV



EXTRA QUALITY features throughout are found in these new 19-inch hardwood cabinet black and white TV's just introduced by Packard Bell. Representing a new luxury touch in this size TV the cabinet is hand-crafted of hardwoods in exclusive styles and the chassis is hand-wired throughout. Other features that give the quality touch to these Models 19T-51 include Set-N-Forget Fine Tuning, Power Guard Transformer, Di-Pole Antenna, and Packard Bell's exclusive illuminated Computer Dial. Pictured is the Mediterranean Walnut style and Burnished Colonial Maple style.

Only \$179



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Allies Meet Little Resistance Taking Long-Held Red Site

U. S. Marines, Cavalry Join in Pincer Movement on Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. cavalry, South Vietnamese made no major contact.

The Marines came into the valley in helicopters while the cavalry troops came down rough slopes to establish camps on the valley floor.

While the cavalrymen searched the area to no avail, the Marines set up a security perimeter for the night.

One cavalry battalion captured 14 Viet Cong and a few weapons in a brief firefight in the eastern hills of the valley.

On the western slopes another battalion wounded and captured a lone Communist guerrilla.

The Marines and cavalrymen have been closing a net around the An Lao area for the past several days. They linked up during the weekend.

After morning fog and rain cleared up, two brigades of the helicopter-equipped air cavalry drew the assignment of scouring the An Lao Valley, South Vietnamese troops tried to penetrate the valley 15 months ago and failed.

Scattered Fire

Only scattered fire from small arms and automatic weapons came from the Communists at the onset. One Viet Cong was reported killed and 14 captured.

Punji stakes, sharpened bamboo poles concealed in the ground, caused some injuries among the American cavalrymen.

The skies cleared late Sunday over North Viet Nam and U. S. Air Force jets penetrated 360 miles above the border to hit the old French fortress of Dien Bien Phu on the eve of the start of the American air attacks a year ago. U.S. spokesmen reported 750-pound bombs left the airport runway heavily cratered.

The jets also hit a barracks and storage area and destroyed 12 buildings, a spokesman said. Sixty per cent of the military complex at the base was reportedly knocked out.

Other Air Force planes hit the base.

Walter W. Wozzong, 48, of Byron, perished in a collision of two semi-trailers in U.S. 51 north of Rochelle. The accident caused a pileup of several trucks and automobiles.

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Pope, Thant In Independent Peace Drives

Both Seeking Help On Conferences From Neutral Lands

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary-General U Thant and Pope Paul VI were reported working independently today to get nonaligned governments to take an active role in the drive for a Viet Nam peace settlement.

Thant was understood to be seeking neutral help in setting up a conference of eight parties to include the Viet Cong. Others would be Britain, France, the Soviet Union, Red China, the United States, North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam.

The pontiff is trying to organize a summit conference of neutral nations in Geneva to mediate for an end to the war. Thant has been conferring with envoys of nonaligned states over the past two weeks. He apparently feels the neutrals can overcome the obstacles to bringing the eight parties together.

The main difficulties are Communist avowals that the

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Johnson Raps Critics, Begins Hawaii Talks



President Johnson Met Sunday in his Honolulu hotel suite with his senior advisers before the arrival of South Viet Nam's leaders for two days of talks on the Viet Nam situation. From left are Secretary of State Dean Rusk; President Johnson; Gen. William Westmoreland, head of U. S. forces in Viet Nam; Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Gen. Earle Wheeler, chief of staff, Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp Jr., Commander of U. S. Pacific forces. The conferences ends Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Bombing In Viet Nam Outstrips Korea

February Tonnage 2½ Times Total Dropped Any Month

HONOLULU (AP)—Bombing in store for the Communists in North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam this month will far outstrip the intensity of such U.S. attacks on Red enemies in the Korean War, high U.S. officials said today.

They said the tonnage of bombs planned to be dropped on Communist positions and forces for all of February will total 2½ times that of any month in the Korean War.

Also, they said, the number of sorties in prospect for February will be 50 per cent higher than in any month of the Korean War.

Cited in Reply

They cited these details in apparent reply to critics who contend that air operations against North Viet Nam should be bigger and more damaging.

These officials contended that bombing in this war is "of secondary importance."

"We must show the Viet Cong they can't win in the South," one official said.

"If we can't, no amount of bombing will settle this."

The officials said that the proportion of the bombing against the Communist forces in South Viet Nam is between four and five to one over such operations in the North.

Unlimited Capabilities

They said the United States has "unlimited capabilities" to hit the North but that "we could quadruple our operations in the North and it would not have the desired effect" of ending the Communist insurgency in the South.

While comparing the month's air war level with that of the Korean War, officials did not furnish any hard statistics on actual bomb tonnages or numbers of sorties.

Common Expiration Dates for Contracts Advocated by Hoffa

DETROIT (AP)—James R. Hoffa, Teamsters Union president, has advocated a common expiration date for all union contracts in each American city and for union contracts in allied industries across the nation.

Hoffa told the 13-state Teamsters Central Conference in Detroit Saturday that such a policy has been discussed with other major unions.

He said the move would make possible massive strikes of the kind that can take place in other nations.

Remaining Power Used

Tass Reports Luna 9 Sends Final Information, Pictures

MOSCOW (AP)—Luna 9, the Soviet moon probe, used up nearly all its remaining electrical energy with a two-hour radio transmission of data and pictures of the moon's surface Sunday night, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

"Further radio communications with Luna 9 will be discontinued," Tass said.

Earlier, prior to reception of the transmissions Sunday night, the Russians said their moon rocket had fulfilled its mission.

However, Tass said Luna 9 "still had a certain amount of power left in excess of the rated level" and an additional two hours of communications were received beginning at 11:37 p.m. (3:37 p.m. EST) Sunday.

During this transmission period, Tass said, "telemetric information on the functioning of the probe's systems, its temperature regime and repeated television pictures of certain patches of the lunar panorama were received from Luna 9."

Pictures Intercepted

Two of the pictures and part of a third were intercepted by Britain's Jodrell Bank radio observatory, which said the probes were not as good as earlier ones and the moon probe's transmissions were down to half strength.

Mr. Bernard Lovell, director of the observatory, said the probe's transmissions were "of a very low level" and that the probe's transmissions were "of a very low level" and that the probe's transmissions were "of a very low level."

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Conference Winds Up Tuesday

SAIGON (AP)—President Johnson's peace conference with North Viet Nam's leaders ended a standing session today with a sharp retraction of his remarks.

Johnson, who had earlier said the United States would be prepared to discuss a "peace with honor," said today that the United States would not discuss a "peace with honor" until the United States had a "peace with honor."

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Allied Forces Take Long-Held Red Ground

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two bridges, three main highways and storage areas 50 miles west of Thanh Hoa after bad weather limited air action over the North earlier in the day to five combat missions.

Navy jets from the 7th Fleet carriers Ticonderoga and Ranger roamed the North Vietnamese coast, hitting bridges, railways and roads near Vinh and Thanh Hoa. One mission struck Tien Island, a South China Sea radar installation near the 17th Parallel.

Other planes hit the Lam Thua bridge and the Han Thua highway bridge both considered links in the flow of material to the south.

Total Manpower
The U.S. Command announced today that U.S. forces in South Vietnam total 201,000 including 126,000 Army, 50,000 Navy and Coast Guard, 25,000 Marines and 25,000 Air Force. Another 60,000 men in the 7th Fleet are provided on carrier and support ships.

The South Viet Nam government claims to have 500,000 men in its regular army, regional forces of 10,000 and popular forces of about the same number. The regional and popular units are the equivalent of militia with a minimum of training and equipment.

The Viet Cong are variously estimated at around 250,000. North Viet Nam is believed to have added upwards of 10 regiments, possibly 12,000 men. The hard-core regime has a regular army of 300,000 intelligence sources report but can call on another million men who have had training.

Terrorism Continues
The Viet Cong kept action at a low ebb in most of South Viet Nam but terrorism continued during the night on the outskirts of Saigon. An estimated 25 Viet Cong entered a police precinct in the southern suburbs and kidnapped three young men and a girl informant said.

A few hours later the Viet Cong fired bursts from a sub-machine gun but caused no injuries. They left behind two death warrants for hamlet officials.

As the Allies tightened the ring on the central coast, only the hills in the west appeared to offer an escape route for the North Vietnamese 18th Regiment and the Viet Cong's hard-core 2nd Regiment.

When forward elements of the Marine operation Double Eagle, coming from the North, and 1st Cavalrymen on the move from the South made initial contact Saturday, it was the first time the Leathernecks had lapped over into II Corps territory. Their normal theater of operations is the I Corps area under the South Vietnamese command setup dividing the county into four corps areas.

Equipment Lost
When the push began, a spokesman said it was not certain the Marines and cavalrymen would be able to meet South Korean marines closed in on the eastern flanks and South Vietnamese paratroopers

plugged the southwest sector in an Allied drive given the overall name Operation White Wing. In the An Lao Valley the Flying Horsemen were penetrating a lush cultivated area that has been a Viet Cong granary for years. It lies about 15 miles from the sea. Government troops lost six armored personnel carriers and two field artillery pieces and other equipment in battle with the Communists there in 1964.

Over the weekend the Communists offered surprisingly little resistance. Allied officials were unable to say whether the Communists would try to escape the noose or counterattack.

The Allied forces around Bong Son had high hopes of springing one of the biggest traps of the war but the lack of any heavy action Sunday raised suspicions the elusive enemy may duck a fight until it sees more favorable conditions.

1,000 Killed
The combined elements captured more than 1,000 Communist prisoners.

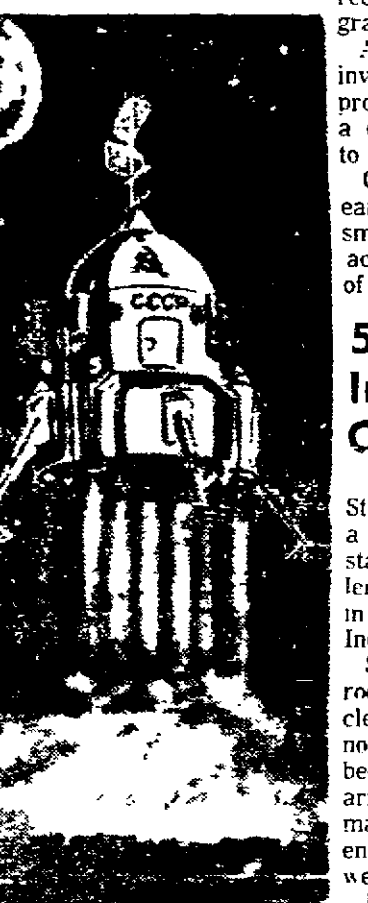
The Allied drive 300 miles northeast of Saigon undoubtedly was being carefully watched by President Johnson. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other major U.S. and South Vietnamese officials at their strategy sessions across the Pacific in Honolulu. U.S. officials in Honolulu said civilian programs would be emphasized at the conference, but Johnson and the South Vietnamese leaders in public statements stressed military determination to resist communism.

While the Allied pincers moved toward each other in the central highlands near Bong Son, fighting tapered off in most of the country. A South Vietnamese spokesman said the Viet Cong had been relatively quiet the past few days.

"I do not know what it means, but their troop activity in the field is at a minimum," he said.

Earthquake Reported By Red Seismograph

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake believed centered in Pakistan was recorded today by the Tashkent seismograph station, Tass said.



This Drawing from Moscow's Literary Gazette purports to show a landing on the moon although there is no claim that it depicts Luna 9. No pictures of Luna 9 so far have appeared. AP Wirephoto.

Few Divorce Appeals Noted In State Court

Survey Shows Parties Seek Supreme Court Decisions Rarely

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Parties in divorce cases are less likely to appeal the decisions of a trial court than litigants in other actions, a study of Wisconsin court statistics showed today.

The State Judicial Council has produced its annual volume of statistics on the work of all the lower courts and the state Supreme Court for the last year with several trends emerging.

The survey showed that although divorces now represent about 30 per cent of the work of the trial courts, measured in numbers of actions, they accounted for only 42 per cent of trial court decisions appealed to the state Supreme Court. In contrast, auto accident cases, accounting for 15 per cent of the work of trial courts, represent a similar percentage of cases appealed.

Other findings
More than half of the civil cases in the trial courts of Wisconsin last year were disposed of before the start of trial.

Criminal Cases
In criminal cases about 82 per cent were disposed of without trial, and of those involving a trial, only a small percentage went to a jury.

Appellants have about one chance in three of winning their cases in the state Supreme Court after trial in the lower courts. Last year the court affirmed 162 cases, reversed 79, and partially affirmed or reversed nine cases.

Parties continue to find it difficult to get a rehearing of their cases in the state Supreme Court, after an opinion has been rendered. Last year the court received 45 rehearing requests, granted none.

Auto accident cases and those involving injuries to person or property account for more than a quarter of the cases brought to the state court on appeal.

Criminal cases, which in earlier times represented a small share of the court's work, accounted for about 12 per cent of all the cases last year.

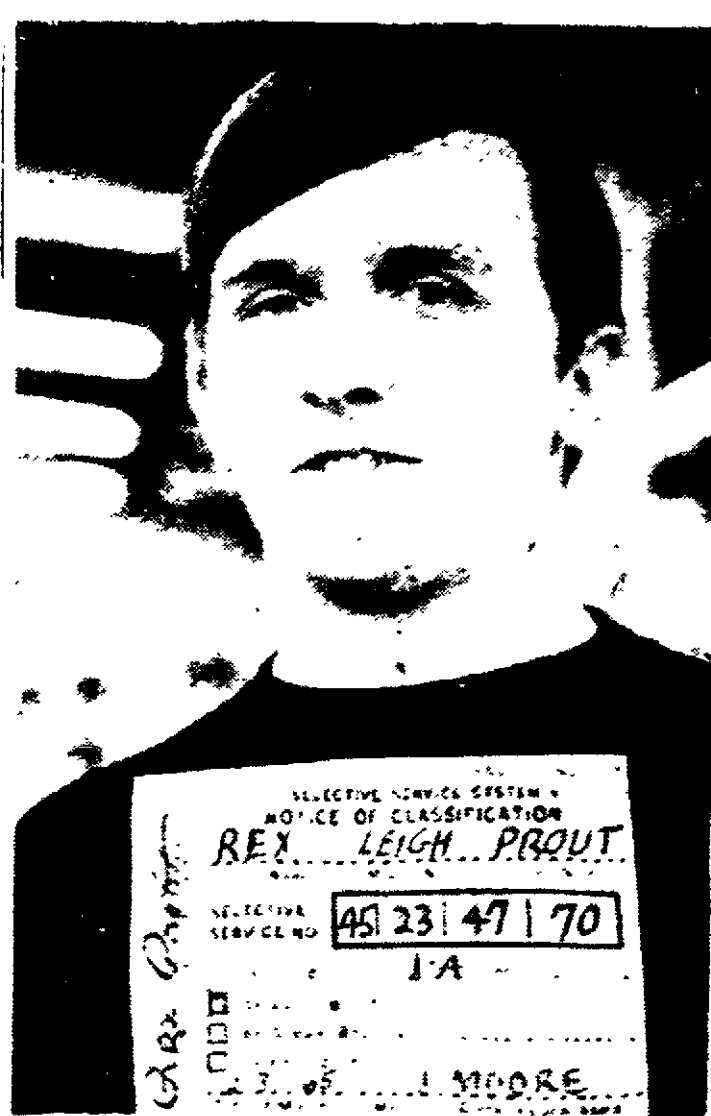
5 Injured in Indian Riots Over Food

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Stone-throwing students injured a police inspector and four constables in a new outbreak of violence today over food shortages in Kerala State, in southwest India.

Students swarmed from classrooms and pelted passing vehicles in Thiruvannthur, 100 miles north of Trivandrum. Police became the target when they arrived on the scene. A headmaster stopped the police from entering the campus. No arrests were reported.

In Quilon, 40 miles north of Trivandrum, some 400 students carried out a silent march protesting the skimpy food ration.

Trivandrum police Sunday night arrested Kos Ramadas, a district secretary of the pro-Peking faction of India's Communist party. He was addressing a protest meeting and was denied without charge under the defense of India regulations.



Rex Prout of Longview, Wash., models the latest thing in sweatshirt attire, an enlarged copy of his draft card, showing his selective service number and classification Prout, who reports for duty with the Marine Corps this month, wears the sweatshirt on his job at a grocery store. (AP Wirephoto)

Midwest Area Unusually Mild

Nation Generally Near Normal, Snow In Mountain Passes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild weather for the season covered the nation's midsection today. Near normal conditions prevailed elsewhere.

The southerly winds that brought a marked warmup to the Midwest Sunday were holding temperatures above freezing in over Illinois and Indiana this morning.

Snow in the mountains and passes over eastern Nevada, northwest Utah and southeast Idaho, however, caused travelers warnings to be posted. A disturbance in the central intermountain region was moving through the central Rockies today.

New Snow
Two inches of snow fell at Ely, Nev., late Sunday night and early this morning. An inch of new snow was reported at Salmon, Idaho, and at Missoula, Mont., during the same period.

Scattered snow was reported over the intermountain region and the north and central Rockies with some rain in the valleys.

Occasional rain occurred over the north and central Pacific Coast and in the desert Southwest. Two-thirds of an inch fell at North Bend on the Oregon coast during the night.

New England was generally experiencing a moderating trend, although farther south Rome, N.Y., reported the 17th coldest day for the morning at -17.

The early morning high was 63 at San Antonio, Tex.

Pope, Thant In Independent Peace Drives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

UNITED Nations has no right to deal with Viet Nam; Soviet coolness to British proposals that the two nations, as co-chairmen of the Geneva accords on Viet Nam, reconvene the Geneva conferences; apparent unreadiness of the United States to accept the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at the conference table; and North Viet Nam's recent insistence that the National Liberation Front be the only representative of the South Vietnamese people at any conference.

The U.N. Security Council has agreed to a U.S. request to delay Viet Nam but is delaying the debate while private consultations are held to promote a Geneva conference.

The Soviet Union has asserted the council has no business debating Viet Nam. It has made plain it will veto, if necessary, a U.S. resolution calling on the council to get a new Geneva parley on Viet Nam going. Diplomats speculated that if the African members of the 15-nation Security Council put in a substitute resolution implying criticism of U.S. military action in Viet Nam but proposing a settlement, the Soviets might let it pass.

Moon Man Bets Boom in Britain

LONDON (AP) — One of Britain's biggest bookmakers reported a flurry of bets today on the getting to the moon.

Ladbrokes took one bet of \$1,120 at 6 to 4 odds against a man being landed on the moon before Dec. 31, 1970.

Other "man on the moon" bets and odds quoted were: 100-1 against landing during Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's term; 20-1 against landing in L. Freeman, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare against 1969; and 6-1 against John W. Gardner.

It was not known whether to intensify and expand the war.

Johnson Raps Critics, Opens Hawaii Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

word of what Johnson planned to say.

Ever since the hasty launching of the policy conference with a presidential announcement Friday, American officials had intended the meetings to center around plans to improve and expand the social and economic progress of the Saigon government.

No Military Decisions

They said no important military decisions would be worked out.

The roster of conferees from both countries was heavy with experts anxious to press for political and social progress in Viet Nam, with the aim of strengthening the appeal of the government there.

However, there were indications — at least in huddles among American officials — that future military policy would get a full hearing.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, conferred at length with the President and indicated at a news conference that he wants more U.S. troops sent to Viet Nam to invade Communist strongholds and shatter the enemy's "main force" elements, estimated at about 77,000 men.

More Troops

Asked how many additional troops he thought he would need, the U.S. military chief in Viet Nam replied "This is a matter I look forward to discussing with Secretary McNamara during the coming days. This is a matter under constant study."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is one of four Honolulu conference attendees followed by Cabinet officers taking part in predictable lines.

North Viet Nam said the conference will fail since "the United States has used up all its wonder-working devices."

The Viet Cong charged that the purpose of the meeting was to intensify and expand the war.

Westmoreland in his conference with the President made a pitch for more troops. He said he was not at liberty to divulge what was discussed.

The United States now has more than 197,000 fighting men in South Viet Nam. There have been estimates that the American strength may rise to about 400,000 by next summer, and possibly more later. But any new decisions on troop strength in Viet Nam are likely to require longer consideration than the few days allotted to this conference.

Favors Bombing

Westmoreland answered one question in a way suggesting he may favor intensified bombing of North Viet Nam.

He was asked whether "from a purely military point of view" he would like to see air attacks on Haiphong, North Viet Nam's chief port.

After a long pause, the general replied: "I am in no position to answer that question. There are too many imponderables and I cannot answer it."

However, AP Special Correspondent John M. Tigher reported from Washington that the President and his top advisers are said to believe that a radical escalation of the air war at this time to include Hanoi and Haiphong would carry risks outweighing the possible benefits.

The meeting came one year to the day after Johnson ordered regular air strikes against North Viet Nam, following the bombing of an American barracks at Pleiku.

Communist comment on the Honolulu conference followed predictable lines.

North Viet Nam said the conference will fail since "the United States has used up all its wonder-working devices."

The Viet Cong charged that the purpose of the meeting was to intensify and expand the war.

Kids are crazy about FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT!

(So are Dads, Moms, Grandmoms and everybody)

MAKE A DELICIOUS SKILLET DISH WITH FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT & FRANKFURTERS. Brown frankfurter chunks in your skillet. Add chopped onion, green pepper, canned tomatoes, brown sugar and Frank's Quality Kraut. Simmer about 10 minutes and serve.

Easy to fix • Thrifty to serve • Low in calories

FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT makes the meal complete... Shop for the bright green cans in 3 convenient sizes.

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SEND FOR FREE RECIPE BOOK! For sweet, new ways to serve Frank's Quality Kraut... send us your label with your name and address to: FREE RECIPE BOOK, FRANK'S QUALITY KRAUT, FRANKSVILLE, WISCONSIN.

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THE BIG PREMIERE

TONIGHT 6:30 p.m.

Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair star in "MARTY", the sensitive story of a man who breaks away from a pointless life.

WLUK-TV



Wolf Basin Planners to Receive Funds

\$76,046 to Finance 8-County Study for Comprehensive Plan

WASHINGTON — The Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission will receive a \$76,046 federal grant under the urban planning assistance program, Rep. John A. Race, (D-Fond du Lac) has announced.

The funds will be used to aid the commission in its program of comprehensive planning and growth development for the Wolf River Basin.

Race said the federal grant will cover two-thirds of the cost of the planning program. It will be supplemented by \$38,023 in local funds and will finance comprehensive planning activities for two years.

The commission had applied to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for the grant, last September. Final approval by the HHFA was given earlier this week.

Eight Counties
The funds will be used in the eight-member counties — Winnebago, Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca and Waushara.

According to Race, the grant may be used to help pay for planning work such as preparation of base maps; analysis of land use, population and economic conditions; preparation of a comprehensive development plan and measures to implement the plan, such as zoning and subdivision regulations.

Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the commission, said the session funds will enable the commission to hire additional staff members to implement its program.

Seek Employees
He said the commission will "immediately begin recruiting a had worked for a revision of the park and recreation site development, a hydrologist, and an economist development specialist."

Last month an executive director and land use planner said, began working for the commission.

Bubolz said "the grant will help for exemptions that it is enable the commission to provide the planning services to the communities in the Wolf region for a continued increase in for which they have expressed the draft because of the Viet Nam war."

Last year the commission He termed the United States

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2



'Now' Pivotal Time, Nelson Tells Students

Senator States Why He Opposed New Viet Nam Bombing

NEW LONDON — Sen. Gaylord Nelson told the students of Washington High School here Friday they were in the most crucial years of their lives. Education has made great strides in the last 10 years and has changed the hiring practices of many businesses. Ten years ago many jobs were unskilled, plan and measures to implement the plan, such as zoning and subdivision regulations.

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

State Plans Detection Program on Alcoholism

Research, Treatment at Mendota Hospital Explained to Citizen Advisory Committee

MADISON — Doctors, mental patients, told the committee health associations, community that the 430 patients treated in welfare council, public health representatives, 10 per cent of the number of alcoholics in the departments and family service agencies are among the units of service.

The Alcoholism Advisory director in charge of the Committee, Division of Mental research project "ARP" said Hygiene, consisting of 24 clinics we still do not have any data from all sections of the evidence to support a specific state, met and continued plan-treatment for alcoholism. Forning Wednesday at Mendota 10 per cent of the patients who are treated at the alcoholic center will become a admissions at Mendota State part of this controlled research Hospital are for alcoholics. "Dr. project.

Le Roy Ecklund, clinical director of the Division of Mental to protect the rights and Hygiene, told the group that dignities of all our patients, four major considerations were Added to this we seek to teach being asked from it by his the alcoholic and conduct re-department: Public information search. We want to know more at all levels to support understanding alcoholism, the disease, standing of the disease alcoholism, its cause and its treatment."

408 Treated
Mrs. Delores Niles, director of continued analysis of programs the Mendota Alcohol Treatment Center, which has a present population of 30 male and sociological areas.

So the case is causing quite

Circuit Judge Hanson Dies at Fond du Lac

Jurist, Waupaca County Native, Succumbs Saturday After Suffering Heart Attack

FOND DU LAC — Circuit Judge Russell E. Hanson, 62, a native of Scandinavia, Waupaca County, and widely known



Judge Hanson

The judge, who has been in good health and carrying a full court load, suffered a heart attack at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at his home and died three hours later.

Judge Hanson would have begun another six-year term in the 18th Judicial Circuit this spring, having been re-elected last fall without opposition. The circuit includes Fond du Lac and Green Lake Counties.

During his judicial career Judge Hanson presided over some of the toughest and most complicated cases and his decisions — many with statewide

throughout the state as a jurist, died unexpectedly Saturday night.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5



Some of the 205 Skaters entered in the eighth annual Waupaca Speed Skating Championship on Shadow Lake battle it out in a trophy event. Nineteen records fell in the competition. At right, Arlys Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Waupaca, was one of three girls tied for the junior girls best of

Old Memories Stirred in Shawano

Moonshine Hearing a Novelty

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHAWANO — Perhaps for the middle-aged and elderly it revived old memories.

For the younger spectators it may have satisfied their curiosity.

In any event, about 40 persons listened, often with very crins on their faces, to testimony in the preliminary hearing to determine whether five rural Shawano County residents should be bound over for trial on charges of "feloniously manufacturing and rectifying intoxicating liquor without a permit."

The five men were being charged with moonshining, a not too uncommon pastime in the not so distant past, but a relative rarity in these parts since liquor was legalized once more in 1933.

So the case is causing quite

a stir in local circles. The cast of characters and the easy informality, which often borders on confusion, of Branch 2 of Shawano, Menominee County Court, would provide a red carpet for the kind of interpretive reporting New York newsmen are wont to perform.

Favorite Topic
When fermented grain is distilled it becomes potable. In other words it's safe to "take a snort." Since the federal government wants a tax contribution for every snort that's taken, it has made home-made whiskey illegal and it takes a dim view of the lads who manufacture their own and avoid the tax. But while this illicit traffic in liquor apparently is uncommon enough or so seldom detected in Shawano County that this case has become a

Waupaca Jail Bids Okayed Ending Year's Deliberation

Cost of 34-Cell Unit Reaches \$370,255; Appleton Firm Has Low Offer for General Contract

WAUPACA — After more than a year's planning, the Planning One member stated Waupaca County Board's jail they should have the job committee Friday approved regardless of union affiliation. Bids totaling \$370,255 for the construction of a new jail, the first of its kind in the county, were submitted last May. The committee was given permission to construct the new jail at a cost not to exceed \$450,000. This included the land and a lease for the site, which will be built on the same site.

Now with bids of \$370,255 for the jail, \$25,500 for the land, \$20,212 for architectural fees, an estimated \$9,000 for furnishing the jail, \$19,000 estimated for the house and an estimated \$5,000 for blacktop the total comes to \$449,967.

When the committee meets Feb. 10 to sign contracts they will also meet with a designer to discuss the plans for the sheriff's house.

New London Lionettes To Hear AFS Student
NEW LONDON — Guido Dasso, American Field Service exchange student from Chile, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Lionettes at Don's Supper Club.

Dasso will show slides and speak on his country, its government and education.

Waited for Help
He telephoned Tigerton Mar. 11, 1965, and waited for his help. He waited for the arrival of the officer, who took him to the hospital.

The bullet, presumed to be 22 caliber, entered his back.

Dethrones Dushek Team
The second event was won by Staratman of Portage. The Portage foursome downed Backstrom, St. Paul, Minn., to win the Don Fallzatter event.

Pope Rink Wins Waupaca Bonspiel
A Canadian rink skipped by Fred Gard from Sault Ste. Marie, took the fourth place F. O. Stratton event by winning from their fellow countrymen, the MacDonald rink of Wawa, Ontario.

Members of Rink
Members of the championship Pope rink which regained the traveling trophy are Eddie Pope, Skio, Ned Demming, lead, Gordon Mekiejohn, second and Al Braatz, third.

Draws 36 Teams
The Waupaca Bonspiel, the low bids Friday were union largest bonspiel held in Wisconsin.

Full Basement
In the bids opened Friday, an alternate was included calling for excavating only one-half of the basement but when committee members learned a full basement would cost only \$6,282 more on the general contractors bid, they favored the full basement.

14 Months of Planning
Accepting bids completes more than 14 months of planning by the joint jail committee. It required several meetings to decide on a site for the new jail known as the Cartwright Property winning over the court house square which was favored by some supervisors. The site is 1962.

All of the bidders submitting the low bids Friday were union largest bonspiel held in Wisconsin.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

Tigerton Shooting Remains a Mystery

Farmer Wounded by Shot Fired Through Home Window Friday

SHAWANO — A farmer and his wife were wounded Friday by a shot fired through the window of their home. The farmer was wounded in the leg and the wife in the arm. The shot was fired from a distance of about 100 yards.

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Clintonville Native Named Court Clerk
Wesley R. Thies, a native of Clintonville, has been appointed Clerk of the U.S. District Court for the Middle District Court of Florida.

The district comprises 23 counties stretching across the state from Jacksonville to Tampa.

Thies has been affiliated with the clerk's office in Jacksonville since June 15, 1953. Before that, he served as trial clerk of Duval County Civil Court. He moved to Jacksonville shortly after a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in the European Theater of World War II.

He was named chief deputy clerk of the U.S. District Court for Middle District on Oct. 29, 1963.

Thies is married and the father of four children. His mother, Mrs. Sara M. Thies, also lives in Jacksonville.

Serviceman Back From Viet Nam to Speak
WITTENBERG — Michael Bahr, a local serviceman, just back from a tour of Viet Nam, will speak at the Tuesday night meeting of American Legion Blocher Johnson Post 502 and Auxiliary.

Along with his informal talk will be movies he took during his stay in Viet Nam. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bahr.

"Warning Bell", a safety film dealing with traffic, on-the-job and safety at home and in school also will be presented.

No Injuries Reported In 2 Car Accident Near Brothertown
CHILTON — No injuries were reported in a two-car accident at 6:45 p.m. Friday on State 55 and U.S. 151 in Brothertown.

Rinks participating in the annual event were from Two Rivers, Clintonville, Stevens Point, Appleton, Arlington, Monroe, Milwaukee, Wausau, and was about to turn left onto Portage, Madison, Wausau, a town road when her car was Lodi, St. Paul, Minn.; Wawa, Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Thessalon, Ontario, Green Bay, Galeville and Waupaca.

McLean Trombier, 23, Valders, Wis., said he saw the vehicle ahead of him and applied his brakes but slipped into the car.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

'Now' Pivotal Time, Nelson Tells Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

role in Viet Nam as an South. investment in freedom. As a leader of the free world we have to encourage freedom and accept its responsibilities, Nelson said.

Nelson warned of crossing into Viet Cong territory at the 17th parallel. This would lead to a ground war with the Chinese, Nelson said.

One of 15 senators that expressed a view that the bombing lull should be continued, Nelson said, "there was a limit of time we could allow the Viet Cong to build military stores unmolested and it was a point of view as to how long this could continue."

The government has been working through embassies throughout the world in seeking a negotiated peace in Viet Nam, he said.

"There is no great reason to beat another country to the moon," he said. "This is one reason I voted to cut some money from the space budget," Nelson added. He termed the space program as a very worthwhile investment in not only space exploration, but the many other discoveries connected with it.

View on Poverty
Asked what his view of the war on poverty was, he replied, "we needed to do something constructive in stamping out poverty in our country."
"Youths in the slum areas

dropped out of school and were unable to find employment. It was necessary to give them the technical training in order to lead productive lives," he said.
"The Civil Rights Bill did not achieve the vote for the Negro, but enforcement of the law and a changing attitude of people will," Nelson said. Even though the bill had been passed, federal marshals had to be used to register Negroes in parts of the South.

The impact of the Peace Corps has been greater in some countries than others, he said. The quality of the people taking part in the program has improved.

Nelson said terms of repatriation should be lengthened to four years because of the burdens of the men in Congress. Presently one-third of the term must be spent campaigning.

"The great tragedy in our country is that we are slaughtering 49,000 people a year on our highway," Nelson said. The car accident is the greatest killer of youth between 14 and 24 years of age, he said.

Nelson told a group of traffic safety workers Thursday, "We are doing just enough to ease our conscience. We have set up a lot of organizations. We issue stirring little messages. Then we go out and kill a record number of people with cars."

He asked for greater safety by all persons concerned in the automobile industry.

Planners to Receive Funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
completed its general comprehensive plan, which was prepared by the State Department of Resource Development.

Walter Johnson, director of the department, said the grant "puts the commission in a position to continue its service to the counties and municipalities in the Wolf region."

In making the announcement, Race said, "The planning commission is to be congratulated on its aggressive spirit in attempting to build a better area and a better state."

The commission was organized in 1962.



A Waupaca County Mental Health Association is discussed by key figures in a planning meeting at Waupaca High School. From left, Waupaca Jayettes who organized the meeting, Mrs. Dan Yates, Mrs. Paul Radley, Mrs. Vernon

Hanke and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, chat with Mrs. Kyle Ward Jr., Appleton, past president of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association, who was featured speaker. (Hahn Photo)

Moonshine Hearing Novelty at Shawano

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adjourned, L. E. Waner, a chemist for the Treasury Department who analyzed the sample taken by the agent, testified that in its present state the liquor was "not fit for consumption, it contains too many poisonous and corrosive substances."

After the sample was taken agents said they poured out the mash and destroyed the barrel. In the basement of the home a length of copper pipe with a fitting was found and there was a two-burner gas stove and a hose from the water supply that would reach the stove.

Men In Home
In the home at the time of the officers' entry were Moede, Jewel Raddant, 60, Fred Guetschow, 63, and Walter Eggert, 52. Not present but apprehended later in connection with the case was Ervin Wegner, 40. All were from route 3, Shawano. Wegner has been convicted of conservation law violations in a case stemming from the investigation of the alleged moonshining, Jack Schumacher, who is defense attorney for all five men, disqualified himself from representing Wegner in the game law case. Schumacher is a Wisconsin Conservation Commissioner. Agents of the commission make and enforce state fish and game laws.

Krueger said he took statements from the defendants the day after they were taken into custody last September. In the statements the men outlined their involvement in the operation. Krueger said Moede told him where the other component parts were, together with the copper pipe, which made up the still could be found and admitted making illegal liquor.

Krueger said the tub used as a "cooker" was in the attic under a box and other parts were hidden under piles of wood in the woodshed.

No Actual Moonshine
In cross examination of witnesses, Schumacher established that no actual moonshine was found on the premises, that only parts and not an operating still were found and that there were discrepancies in the statements the defendants made in regard to when moonshine had been made and consumed.

The defense tried to establish that the defendants were not sober when they signed the statements Krueger took from them, although Krueger testified he had to wait for a day before interrogating them "because they were in no shape to be questioned" on the day they were arrested.

At the outset of the trial, Schumacher moved to have the charges dismissed on the grounds that Traeger, who signed the warrants for the defendants arrest, could not be neutral and detached and therefore could not sit as the magistrate in the case. He was over-ruled.

Adjourn Hearing
But when he requested permission to file a brief with the court outlining why the charges should be dismissed on the grounds that the entry and search of Moede's home by the officers was illegal, the judge not only adjourned the hearing and ordered briefs prepared, but went a step farther.

While Schumacher had not requested it, Judge Traeger ordered Eggert released from custody. "It's obvious from his statement he had nothing to do with the alleged offense," Traeger said. He quoted Eggert as saying he'd just come over to help cut some wood and he was too drunk to do anything. Judge Traeger dismissed the defendant and ordered bonds of \$1,000 each continued on each of the other four.

There was little doubt that the hearing provided a novel source of interest, if not amusement, to the 40 odd spectators, including several pre-school age children accompanying their mother. And while there was an air

Judge Hanson Dies Saturday At Fond du Lac

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
impact — held up in the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Tribute by Martin
About two years ago John Martin, a Green Bay native and a retired Supreme Court justice, who now serves as Supreme Court administrator, paid tribute to the hard-working Fond du Lac jurist.

"Judge Hanson is one of our state's outstanding jurists," Martin said, "while serving on the Supreme Court I had occasion to review many of his cases."

"He has keen perception, knows the law and recognizes the human problems," Martin said of Hanson.

Indicative of the respect Judge Hanson commanded was the comment of a veteran attorney who had just lost a bitterly fought case. "Russ Hanson is a most capable jurist with a brilliant legal mind, and he's not a stuffed shirt either," the attorney said.

Key Decisions
Judge Hanson, whose circuit at one time also included Adams, Columbia and Marquette counties before the Wisconsin court reorganization, rendered key decisions on complicated annexation cases in the Fond du Lac area, the drawn-out Kohler strike litigation, sensational murder trials actions related to the Milwaukee John

of good humor and amusement throughout the testimony given in regard to the actions of the defendants and the offense they are charged with, except for the dead-pan seriousness of the federal agents, it's unlikely that the four remaining defendants find the situation hilarious. Should they become amused by their predicament, the constant reminder that they could receive up to a five-year term in a federal penitentiary, seems to have a sobering effect.

Rooters for Favorite Faith Not Fanatics, Says Author

Dr. Paul Maier Addresses Enclave Of 6,000 Lutherans at Green Bay

Doe investigation and others About a year ago he issued an order for the city to take immediate steps to eliminate a chronic "nose sore" at the treatment plant.

Last fall while hearing a divorce action, Judge Hanson admonished the father for making derogatory remarks about the couple's teen-age son. After the tongue-lashing, and in a low deliberate voice the judge counseled the man.

"Thank God that he has given you a son who is now on the threshold of manhood," Judge Hanson told the husband, urging him to take more interest in the lad and appreciate his family.

The Hansons had lost their only son, James, a promising young surgeon, in a skiing accident in 1964.

Mrs. Hanson is the former Stella Bestul of Scandinavia. Hanson attended the University of Wisconsin and came to Fond du Lac to practice law after receiving his degree.

His first law practice was with F. Ryan Duffy, who later became a United States senator and is now a Federal Court of Appeals judge.

Hanson gave up a lucrative law practice and a corporate position with the Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. in 1953 those attending the rally to search their souls, fortify themselves with the knowledge of their beliefs and then go forth and tell unbelievers what they are missing.

He belonged to scores of organizations and was a past president of the Wisconsin Board of Circuit Judges. He was elected to his first term shortly after the appointment and was re-elected twice, starting his third term last January.

Judge Hanson is survived by the widow; three daughters, and a sister.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Plymouth Congregational Church.

Judge Duffy and members of Wisconsin's highest court will attend.

Judge Hanson will be buried in the family plot at Rienzi Cemetery here, next to his son. Friends may call at the Zacher Funeral Home, E. Johnson Street, Fond du Lac.

BY JUDY HIERSEMAN
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — "If you root for your favorite team, you're a fan. Why then are individuals rooting for their religion called fanatics?" asked Dr. Paul Maier of a crowd of close to 6,000 persons Sunday afternoon at the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

The widely-known speaker, author and clergyman elaborated on the point, urging his audience to "Communicate Christ," theme for the rally, which kicked off a week-long open house in 17 Lutheran congregations in 13 east Wisconsin cities.

The observance will include nightly services with out-of-state or out-of-town speakers and house to house visitation by lay members of each congregation.

Inability To Communicate
"As Christians," said Dr. Maier, "we have a message, a faith, a Christ which our world needs as never before. Why haven't we converted the world?" he asked and blamed it on faulty witness, spiritual hoarders, slogan users and the inability to communicate.

"It takes courage to be a Christian," he said. He urged of Concordia Tract Mission. He searched their souls, fortify themselves with the knowledge of their beliefs and then go forth and tell unbelievers what they are missing.

"Christianity," explained Dr. Maier, "is becoming more and more of a minority religion. Of the three billion in the world today, considerably less than one in three are Christians. This included: Zion, Oneida; Good Shepherd and Faith, Appleton; Menasha; Trinity, Menasha; Behnke, Kaukauna; and the history of humanity. Yet Grace, Omro.

Speakers for evening services because of the worldwide "population explosion" birth rates in local churches are Rev. Virgil Joss, pastor, St. Paul birth and conversion rates, Church, Bonduel, at Faith Church, Appleton; Rev. Bernard C. Gunz, student pastor, Holy Family College, University of Wisconsin - Manitowish Center, Good Shepherd, Appleton; the audience however that Rev. Arthur R. Bruning, pastor, "The church will never be Trinity, Hinsdale, Ill., at Peace, outmoded. It is more relevant Neenah; and Rev. Wilbur W. today than we realize." Hope, Zielke, pastor, Trinity, Lansing, he continued, lies in the fact Ill., at Trinity, Menasha.

Never Be Outmoded
The dynamic speaker cautioned the audience however that Rev. Arthur R. Bruning, pastor, "The church will never be Trinity, Hinsdale, Ill., at Peace, outmoded. It is more relevant Neenah; and Rev. Wilbur W. today than we realize." Hope, Zielke, pastor, Trinity, Lansing, he continued, lies in the fact Ill., at Trinity, Menasha.

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Proposal Might Backfire

Split Foreign Aid Bills
Tougher to Get Passed

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposal that Congress deal with future foreign aid authorization programs in two bills instead of one might boomerang against the administration.

Actually, if Congress accepted the proposal, there would be four separate bills, two authorization measures blueprinting the scope of the program and two appropriation bills putting up the money.

That would give the program's opponents four shots at the legislation instead of the two

they have had in past years when a single authorization measure and a single appropriation bill took care of the program.

In recent years, the economic cost of the aid program has been higher than the military cost, but the latter has carried the former because Congress couldn't kill one undertaking without killing both.

National Defense
The economic phase never has been too popular, its foes constantly branding it "the give-away program." They frequently have managed to cut economic aid while supporting military assistance which is more closely identified with national defense.

Congressional supporters of the aid program, particularly in the House, have resisted past efforts to divorce the economic aid part of the financing from the military. They have feared, and still fear, that economic assistance, if handled separately, would take a legislative beating.

In a recent interview, Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said separation of the program would make the economic section vulnerable to congressional budget-cutters. Morgan has been one of the staunchest supports of the overall program.

Past Attempts
Past administration overtures aimed at separating the programs have been rebuffed by the House Appropriations Committee, whose chairman, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., privately doesn't think too much of the President's proposal.

The suspicion that the separate package approach could backfire on the President is based on the obvious satisfaction which some foes of the entire program derived from the President's suggestion.

Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., who heads a House Appropriations subcommittee which handles all foreign aid funds, didn't see any advantage either way to the President's suggestion that the entire program be authorized for a five-year period instead of being processed annually.

But Passman emphasized that he was against actual appropriations for more than one year at a time. He claimed the over-all aid program is "fragmentized" through 15 bills now and actually costs closer to \$8 billion than the \$3.3 billion appropriated last year.

A leading proponent of a longer authorization period is Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Fulbright held out last year for an authorization of two years or longer, but the House, under Morgan's prod, was adamant and p.m. Tuesday meeting of the succeeded in holding the provisions Club at the Rainbow gram to one year at a time. It insisted on an annual review.

Burglars Take
38 Bottles of
Whiskey at Club

Thirty-eight bottles of whiskey were taken during a burglary over the weekend at Riverview Country Club, 1201 S. Oneida St.

Appleton police said this morning they have a suspect in the burglary but no charges have been filed.

Also missing from the building was a two-wheel hand cart. Some whiskey was consumed in the building and a considerable quantity of liquor was poured onto the floor and bar.

Entry into the building was through a window near the front door, police said. A folding door was forced to enter the barroom and burglars also forced their way into a walk-in cooler.

Oshkosh Driver Hits
Utility Pole; Taken
To Appleton Hospital

James P. Meidl, 20, 451 Monroe St., Oshkosh, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Larry's Ambulance about 1:15 a.m. today after the car he was driving struck a utility pole at Prospect Street and Bartell Drive.

Meidl received a fractured left arm, lacerated forehead and left leg injury in the accident, according to Appleton police. The youth told police he fell asleep at the wheel. The car skidded 95 feet before striking the pole, police said. The entire front of the car was damaged.

Chester A. Merkle, 69, 721 W. Franklin St., received minor injuries at 1:30 a.m. Sunday when his car struck a parked car owned by Lyle E. Cihasky, 317 N. Richmond St. The accident occurred in front of the Cihasky home.

Merkle told police his car hit an icy spot on the road, causing it to skid into the Cihasky car.

Lions to Hear Bircher
NEW LONDON — Richard Johnson, Green Bay, coordinator for the John Birch Society in this area, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Lions Club at the Rainbow Supper Club.

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Contract Basic Protection
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1. Offer and acceptance: You must offer to pay for the insurance and the company must accept you as a proper risk.

2. A "consideration": The premium you pay in return for which the company gives you certain protection.

3. A lawful purpose: You cannot insure an unlawful activity. You may insure yourself against burglary, but a burglar

4. Competency: The parties to an insurance contract must be competent to enter it. And, as a rule, anyone who can enter any other contract can enter an insurance contract.

5. A special rule: You must have an "insurable interest." You cannot take out fire insurance on some old house down the street that you think will go up in smoke. That is, you cannot insure it unless you have some interest in it, such as a mortgage or an option to purchase. Nor can you insure the life of just anyone. You can only insure somebody whose life means something to you—a close relative, a breadwinner, a partner or the like.

You can insure your house against loss by fire, but you cannot take out several policies with different companies which total much more than the true value of your house and expect to collect the full amount on all of these policies in case of a fire. The theory behind insurance is to protect you from loss, not to enable you to make a profit.

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Ideal Peanut Bars 10 1/2 oz. Pkg. 47¢

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Fruit Filling 3 21 oz. Cans 89¢

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Onion Rings 5 oz. Pkg. 27¢

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Holsum
Sandwich Spread qt. Jar 48¢

Heinz Strained Baby Food
Peaches 6 4 1/2 oz. Jars 57¢

Heinz Junior Baby Food
Fruit Dessert 7 1/2 oz. Jar 15¢

Herb-Ox Beef or Chicken
Bouillon Cubes 2 1.55 oz. Pkgs. 39¢

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Listerine 20 oz. Btl. 99¢

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Syrup 16 oz. Btl. 27¢ 32 oz. Btl. 50¢

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Regular 59c Value
Q-Tips 88 ct. Pkg. 48¢

Regular 98c Value
Q-Tips 170 ct. Pkg. 89¢

Regular 60c Value
Corn Huskers Lotion . . 4 oz. Btl. 49¢

Regular \$1.00 Value—Sudden Beauty
Deodorant 3.7 oz. 69¢

Here's a Project for a Taxpayer's Lobby

The State of Wisconsin derives the revenues to support state and local services from every conceivable tax source, individual and corporate incomes, real and personal property, retail sales, plus various and sundry license fees. There is no conceivable new source to which the state can turn to meet what are bound to be steadily increasing budgets for at least the next ten years. The only solution within the state's power of action is to raise rates on present tax systems.

This is not a problem unique to Wisconsin. It is faced by most other states of the nation. And it is this critical situation which has prompted serious study of a proposal that the federal government set up a method by which it could return some of its vast revenue potential to the states.

Walter Heller made such a proposal in 1964 when he was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. He called for establishment of a national trust fund from which states would receive grants in addition to the present conditional grants in aid.

The idea has received strong support from Republicans, including governors and candidate Barry Goldwater, and Republican Senator Javits of New York introduced a bill last October delineating such a plan.

Under the Javits proposal, one per cent of all federal taxable income would be set aside annually in a trust fund, at present amounting to about \$2.5 billion a year. Of this 80 per cent would be returned to the

states on a basis of population and an additional factor called revenue effort (total revenues of a state divided by total income of its residents). The remaining 20 per cent would be returned to the low income states on the basis of population.

Wisconsin would come out particularly well under the Javits plan. The State Bureau of Management estimates we would receive almost \$50 million a year. Wisconsin ranks sixth highest in the nation in revenue effort.

The bill calls for the allotments to be used for health, education and welfare. Its use would be prohibited for administrative expenses, highway programs and debt service. Each state would also have to share its allotment with local governments, and again this would be simple for Wisconsin since 80 per cent of state revenues now go to local units of government.

President Johnson has never recommended the plan to Congress, however. It is not the type of spending proposal which fits in with the Democratic philosophy. Under that philosophy grants to states are only made for specific programs and with plenty of strings attached, or as the Johnson philosophy is developing, they may be made directly to local units of government, by-passing the states.

Grants to states of the type proposed in the Javits bill would probably win no publicity contests and would excite few voters. The only people who would benefit would be the taxpayers, and they don't have a very effective lobby in Washington.

Any Ferment in the High Schools?

The vice-president for academic affairs of the University of Missouri, John Weaver, who is slated to become that institution's president next summer, has expressed particularly well what should be the aim of a college teacher. "To produce disquiet, make students question dogma. Good education doesn't produce stability. It should produce ferment."

While this point of view is widely accepted at the college level, it most definitely has not been in many high schools. And unfortunately, crowded conditions, occasionally inadequate teachers and the IBM machine have contributed toward making secondary education more and more responsible for trying to pour students into a mold containing the right answers and not very much thinking.

There has been some sound criticism of some college entrance examinations in that the answers to multiple choice questions are pat and sometimes in the long run actually wrong. The same type of examination and the even more inadequate true or false variety at the high school level seldom if ever needle a student to think independently. While in some subjects, particularly mathematics, there can be only one correct answer, the same is not true in fields where most college-bound students need considerably more stimulation. The study of poetry, for instance, is not so that every student will think a Frost poem means what the teacher thinks it means. Nor can American history at the high school level any longer merely list dates, names and battles.

A major problem certainly is that in

elementary and secondary schools certain facts have to be established before there can be study on the hows and the whys and the whithers. But some trends in modern education avoid this establishment of facts in the elementary years where they belong. High school seniors must still study grammar for some college examinations because they didn't have enough of it in junior high school. The emphasis upon the technique, rather than the content, means a large number of high school graduates are thoroughly unprepared for the extent and depth of reading material and assignments during their first years in college.

There are a number of factors which seem to have caused this state of affairs in spite of the generally higher standards at high schools today in comparison to fifteen years ago. One is the increasing problem of discipline. Another is the growth in subject matter to be taught in the three or four years of the senior high school years. There is a tendency of both parents and educators for some reason to consider the high school student as mature socially with all the freedoms that go with this but not at all scholastically. The result too often is shallowness in the classroom instruction and discussion and what can become a life-long pressure for social adjustment.

Since Sputnik, American educational standards have been pushed upward, particularly in the sciences. But there are still vast lacks at the secondary level in the inspiration of creative thinking and the questioning of values students have taken for granted.

Palmistry Revived

Palm readers have held a place of esteem in the minds of those who seek outside proof of Fate over the centuries. Now there is some more medical evidence that the lines on our palms actually do reveal some things about ourselves. And the factors can be detected almost from birth.

Actually doctors have known for a couple of decades that there is a distinctive palm print among victims of mongolism and a British doctor linked the lines on fingers and palms to genetics almost a century ago. But more recent studies have shown that abnormal palm prints show up in about twenty disorders including two more forms of mongolism, webbing between fingers and toes and perhaps the lack known as PKU which can lead to mental retardation. Most impressive is the fact that different palm prints

of a similar type have been found on babies born to mothers who had German measles or rubella early in pregnancy.

Palm prints are fully determined in the first four months of an embryo's life and this is also the time when the embryo is most subject to damage. The advantage of knowing something about the abnormal palm prints means that a doctor can then suspect that the new infant may have hidden damage, such as heart or hearing impairment, that often does not show up until much later. Early treatment or awareness that the defect might develop can help in future treatment or preventative measures.

Palm reading will never mean the foretelling of events unless one believes we are inexorably tied to a particular pattern. But it can indicate whether one's mother had German measles six months before one was born.

Looking Backward

Bogan Ouster Explained Fully

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Feb. 10, 1966.

The committee on the contested election, one of the W.H.P. Board, sitting members of the Wisconsin Assembly, and Henry M. Turner, chairman, have for the same under consideration.

The committee on the contested election is respectfully submitted as follows:

It appears from the evidence submitted that at the general election held in Outagamie County for the election of a member of the assembly, Mr. Bogan received 877 votes, Mr. Turner 875.

There being a majority of two votes for Mr. Bogan, as returned by the inspectors of the election.

It further appears that in

the Town of Center, in said County, there were cast 86 votes of which Mr. Turner received 2, the balance going to Mr. Bogan.

Nine of the electors have made their affidavits that they voted for Mr. Turner. The names of said same nine appear on the poll list of said township.

The attorneys for the respective parties have stipulated, in substance, that eleven votes cast in the Town of Center were by persons who were drafted and did not report for said draft as required by the act of Congress. In answer to a resolution passed by the Assembly, the attorney general submitted the following opinion:

1) That persons who de-

serted after the 11th day of March, 1865, and did not return to duty, or report to a provost marshal, on or before the 11th day of May, 1865, 2) persons who deserted after the 11th day of March, 1865, whether they afterwards reported or not, 3) persons who were duly enrolled, and after the 3d day of March, 1865, departed the jurisdiction of the district or went beyond the limits of the United States, with the intent to avoid the draft, whether they afterwards reported or not, were disenfranchised and disqualified from voting.

The committee reports that from the evidence submitted, that in their opinion Henry Turner received a majority of all the legal votes cast at said election and is entitled to the



'Just a few crumbs to get the hawks and doves through the latest cold spell ...'

People's Forum

City Residents Asked to Stop Fighting With Small Farmers

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I suppose trying to appeal to someone as narrow minded as Mr. Beyer seems to be would be futile, but perhaps there are others, who share his views, who can be reached. Do you realize the disservice you are doing to the average farmer—and indirectly to yourself—by your attitude. This also applied to publications such as The Post-Crescent, which as a matter of policy, carry articles nurturing these falacious opinions. I specifically refer to the article by Henry Taylor, entitled, "Farm Bill To Cost The Rest Of Us \$4 Billion." I personally feel that this misconception, held by so many of our city brethren, is the most vicious of our farm problems.

I would like to give Mr. Beyer an amount equal to the subsidies we have received to date, and see if it could buy him a "couple hours of enjoyment" anywhere. Does he not realize that most of the farmers in the Fox Valley area need every acre of

production they have and that the big landholders and corporate farms will have clear sailing after people like him have forced enough family farmers to pull up anchor. Yes, something as simple as his article could very well be the last straw for some farmer who has had to grasp at straws. If corporation farms take over you can be sure the cost of everything will rise—especially food which they will control. I am

Cats, Goats Left Out of Nativity

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP)—Have cats and goats been cheated of their rightful places in the Christmas nativity scene? Albert W. Bussewitz, director of the Stony Brook Nature Center in Massachusetts, thinks they have.

The scene in the little Bethlehem stable is mostly the creation of European artists, Bussewitz says. And while goats abounded in the Middle East they were rare in Europe.

Cats were undoubtedly in the stable, Bussewitz says. But, he said, they had two things working against them: cats represented paganism to the ancient Jews. To European artists, cats were often symbols of witchcraft. Bussewitz said.

Washington Mail Just Like Ours

The Department of Justice in Washington recently received a letter that was four days late in arriving. There were circumstances, little as you may think it, that made this state of affairs unusual. The missive has been mailed by Post Office Department which is located two blocks from Justice. The envelope, by the way, was stamped "Sent to Silver Springs, Maryland" and thus far no one has emerged who was willing to hazard a guess as to why. At the least, though it is comforting in a way to know the postal people are playing no favorites and provide everybody with the same sort of service. — Memphis Commercial Appeal

Mrs. Gordon Zietlow
Waupaca County

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Feb. 6, 1956.
Miles W. Fredericksen of King was one of the four U.S. Navy servicemen cited by the Spanish city of Valencia for rescuing eight persons from a burning building there the previous month. The sailors were all on the USS Newport News.

Candidates for the royal titles of king and queen of the Leap Year Jamboree at Wrightstown High School were Joan Biese, Gern Rietz, Charles Blahnik Jack Teresinski, Tom Van Zerland, Douglas Verbeten, De'ores Rademacher, Janice Brennan, Pat Hart, Carol Zittlow, Donna and Mary Ann Laack.

Orville Muenster, grand lodge representative of the state Knights of Pythias, and Fred Kingsley, chancellor commander of the Appleton lodge, presented a total of \$380 to the Outagamie County Polio Foundation. Chairman of the county organization, Mrs. Paul V. Cary, received the check during the county March of Dimes campaign.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"He wants you to tell him again how many Yankee imperialist living rooms he'll be going into tonight!"

Wisconsin Report

Balance Factors No Longer Important in State Ticket Making

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — At a time when the parties are evolving their state tickets for the new elections, it may be useful to note that the old definitions of candidates "availability" as they relate to geographical distribution, national origins and ethnic associations as well as religious persuasion are rapidly being weakened and in some respects have been overruled altogether.



Wyngaard

The "availability" factors were involved, for example, in some of the deliberations attending the construction of the 1966 Republican Party's state ticket in Illinois, where they apparently retain more support than has been accorded to them lately in Wisconsin. One irate commentator found it pertinent to scold the party for the idea that the location of a candidate's mail box ought to be considered with the care given to his qualifications and character.

It was not so long ago that such stubbornly irrelevant tests were thought to be important in Wisconsin also. This reporter's first close observation of ticket making, as it happens, came in the formation of the so-called Coalition campaign of conservation Democrats and frustrated Republican regulars against the LaFollette Progressive organization in 1938.

THE BLEND

There was a conscious attempt to select candidates who would make a ticket with bipartisan appeal, but would also represent the supposed geographical loyalties of voters in the urban southeastern part of the state. The rural cut-over counties of the far north, the strategic Fox River Valley, and other zones. There was also a less pronounced effort to blend the ticket with respect to religious identity. Whether such considerations had any validity in the voting patterns that followed is not easily demonstrable. Yet it is suggestive that in a quarter of a century following, such tests have rarely come into overt

discussion of the political professionals.

Occasionally there are worries after the event, as in 1946 when the Republican state endorsement convention delegates discovered late in the day that they had nominated for chief offices members of the Roman Catholic faith and that the circumstance was being associated in the public press with the fact that some of the chief figures in the organization were coreligionists of the chosen candidates. There was nothing on the record to show such a plan, but there was some quiet worrying about the possibly adverse effect of such an accidental combination of men.

Yet on the whole, it would be difficult to prove during recent times that the ticket "balance" consideration once thought so essential here, and persisting in the party choices in some other sections of the country and notably in the big cities, have had any significant part in decisions.

EXAMPLE

Perhaps the best example of the ignoring of "balance" is in the contemporary Wisconsin Democratic Party, which has had more success recently than ever before in its history.

The dominance of Madison personalities in the party was not planned. It happened naturally, although occasionally there are some suspicious dissents in Milwaukee, for example. The two U.S. senators from the state, the national committeeman, the state chairman to all intents and purposes, the attorney general and the lieutenant governor, are residents of Madison. Almost surely the next gubernatorial nominee will be a Madison resident, and there is a good chance that at least one other statewide office nominee will be drawn from the capital city.

Milwaukee, the most important of the voting centers of the state, has produced singularly few top-ranking party spokesmen in spite of its overwhelming, even indispensable importance in delivering the Democratic votes in the state. Doubtless there are some advantages in certain ethnic identification marks of candidates on the ballot, and perhaps some disabilities, but they exist in the minds of the voters and there is little to be shown about planned recognition of such factors by the professionals.

Strictly Personal

Human Beings Are Unfinished Animals

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

From Aristotle to the moderns, man has been variously defined as many kinds of animal—as a "rational" animal, as a "problem-solving" animal, as a "self-conscious" animal, an animal with "tools" and "language" and "history."



Harris

But perhaps the most satisfactory definition I have ever heard is the one that calls man the "unfinished" animal. Alone of all the species, man seems to have been assigned the task of completing himself.

Every other species is complete, and has been so for countless years. The tiger, the rabbit, the dog, the eagle, the earthworm, are so to speak finished products. There is nothing more for them to be or do; no further possibilities, for good or evil, are open to them.

We, on the other hand, seem to have been conferred the dreadful freedom to finish shaping ourselves in whatever way we will. We can become more like Socrates, or more like the men who put him to death. We—alone of all living creatures—can elevate ourselves, or degrade ourselves, or totally destroy ourselves.

Other animals have a nature; we, as Ortega suggested, have a history. This means

that we are not "given," as they are—we have an infinite number of moves, and combinations, on the chessboard called "human nature."

The only important question facing mankind today is "How shall we complete ourselves?" For the first time, we have the technology, the energy, the knowledge and the resources, to unify the human race, to feed everyone, to protect all from want, to lift the living level of the have-nots without lowering the level of the haves.

Yet, while all this is happening on the intellectual and physical and technical fronts, precisely the opposite is happening on the political, the social, and the emotional fronts. We are more divisive, more hostile, more suspicious, more chauvinistic, more irrational than at any time in the present century.

Every thinking person knows that the smallest possible unit of survival today is the human race. This has been forced upon us by atomic fission; neither philosophy nor religion, but the stark demands of science call for an ultimate decision on our part—co-operation or catastrophe.

Man is still evolving, by his own hands, with his own mind and feelings. We have the power to finish ourselves or to finish ourselves off. This is the frightful burden of our freedom, a burden not carried by any other creature. If we cannot rise to this responsibility, we will not perish, to be replaced with some other species more fitted for the task? For one thing is sure—we cannot continue to survive in this uncompleted state, an animal so bitterly divided against itself.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

The government hopes cancer warnings on cigarette labels will do some good. They should be especially helpful to the vast number of smokers who always read the fine print on every pack.



These People and Their Dogs appeared recently on a Hollywood film set as evidence that animal owners tend to take on the personalities of their pets, or may be it's vice versa. From left, Sam Harris and his Schnauzer appear to be concentrating on the same subject. Winnie McCarthy (second photo) is about to brush either her poodle's, or her hair. Therese Courtland (third photo) and her basset hound shared a worn, relaxed look, while Joan Weinstein (fourth photo) and her Afghan had wide-eyed faces framed by cascades of hair. In the far right photo, who appears happier, Ben Frommer or his English Bulldog? AP Wirephoto.

News of Servicemen

Appleton Airman Gets Promotion to Major

Roger J. Grassl, son of Mr. Equipment Maintenance Co. and Mrs. William C. Grassl, 418 near Kaiserslautern, W. Foster St., Appleton, has been promoted to major in the U. S. Air Force.

Major Grassl is an air traffic controller at Dow AFB, Maine. He is a member of the Air Force Communications Service which maintains and operates a global system of air traffic control, navigation aids and communications for USAF.

A graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, he attended Michigan Technological Institute.

Army Pfc. John E. Lamers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake E. Lamers, 215 S. Elm St., Kimberly, is participating in a four-week field training exercise ending Feb. 11 near Grafenwohr, Germany.

Louis J. De Cleene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack De Cleene of 968 Lindbergh St., has reported for duty at the naval station of the island of Adak, Alaska. Originally established as a naval operating base for the Aleutian area in World War II, Adak now serves as an advance base close to the USSR.

Army Pfc. Bruce J. Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Hanlon, 1319 S. Jackson St., has qualified as expert in firing the M-14 rifle in Germany. The 22-year-old soldier is an equipment repairman in the 43d Heavy

Airman 3c. Keith A. Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, has been graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the training course for U. S. Air Force aircraft mechanics.

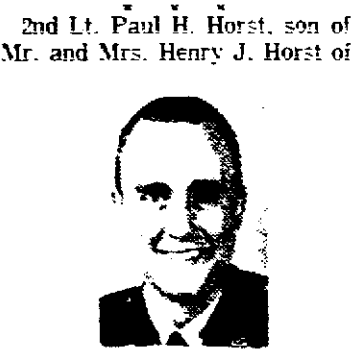
Capt. Kenneth Krueger, now stationed at Oslo, Norway, recently received the Air Force commendation for work at Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., where he previously was stationed for three years. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger, 139 S. Maple St., Kimberly, he is a 1960 Kimberly High School and 1964 Lawrence University graduate.

Army Sgt. Clark Schabo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schabo, route 2, Black Creek, has returned to Ft. Lewis, Wash., after spending a furlough at home. Before his leave, Sgt. Schabo was graduated from the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Ft. Lewis.

Army Pvt. Robert A. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Elliott, 1408 Berlin Rd., Waupaca, has completed a 15-week aircraft electrician repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

Army Pfc. Larry D. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Parker, 141 Baake St., Horton-

Rare Book Collection Given Special Display at Lawrence



ville, is participating with other members of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Artillery, in a month-long field training exercise at Grafenwohr, Germany, ending Feb. 9.

2nd Lt. Paul H. Horst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Horst of Lawrence, is participating with other members of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Artillery, in a month-long field training exercise at Grafenwohr, Germany, ending Feb. 9.

Horst

Horst has been assigned to route 4, Chilton, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation with honors at Webb AFB, Texas. He received the Officers' Training Award.

Horst has been assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz. He is a graduate of Chilton High School, received a bachelor degree in geography at the University of Wisconsin.

Pvts. Norman C. Packer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Packer, route 2, Ogdensburg, and Ronald L. Sipiorski, son of Ronald E. Sipiorski, 11 E. 12th St., Clintonville, have graduated from the leader orientation course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Airman Victor P. Helbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fern C. Helbach of route 1, Waupaca, has been selected for training at Gunther AFB, Ala., as an Air Force medical service specialist. The 1964 graduate of Waupaca High School recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Michael R. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baldwin of route 2, New London, has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force communications - electronics specialist.

Airman Wayne A. Schimke, son of Mrs. Emma E. Schimke of 1110 Nassau St., New London, has been assigned to Kirtland AFB, N.M. after completing Air Force basic training.

Rare Book Collection Given Special Display at Lawrence

Seventy-five volumes of the on display are volumes once owned by Eugene Field, John Drinkwater, Robert Browning and John Ruskin.

Representing the collection's original manuscripts in the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library on the campus.

The collection was donated to Milwaukee-Downer College in 1953 by Dr. Sleyster's widow, a Milwaukee resident. The books were moved to Lawrence when the two schools merged in 1964.

According to John Metz, assistant librarian, the collection is made up of first or early editions, autographed copies, "associations copies" once owned by eminent persons, and "presentation copies" carrying a inscription by the author.

Most significant group is a collection of Dickens, some original serialized form, others in first editions. Among the latter on display are first editions of "Pickwick Papers," 1837; "Nicholas Nickleby," 1839; "Martin Chuzzlewit," 1843; "Crocket on the Hearth," 1845; "Domby and Son," 1848; "David Copperfield," 1850; "Bleak House," 1850; "Little Dorrit," 1857; "Our Mutual Friend," 1855; and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," 1870.

Physicians' Writings

Dr. Sleyster had special interest in the writings of authors who were also physicians, and displayed are books by S. Weir Mitchell, Robert Bridges and Oliver Wendell Holmes. Dr. Sleyster's own "The Doctor's Wife" is shown with that group.

A set of Sir Walter Scott's Waverley Novels, 1829, is seen along with several early editions of Samuel Clemens, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Bret Harte, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, John Greenleaf Whittier, James Whitcomb Riley and William Dean Howells. A Breeches Bible of 1615, the edition carried to America by the Pilgrims, is included in the exhibit. Many of the books have autographs or full letters bound into the first page.

Among the association copies

Dr. Sleyster, a psychiatrist, was a native of Waupun who received his medical training at the University of Illinois. He practiced medicine in Appleton from 1902 to 1907, then returned to Waupun to become medical director of the Central State Hospitals for twelve years. From 1912 to 1914 he served as mayor of Waupun.

After service in World War I, he moved to Milwaukee in 1919, where he was appointed medical director of the Milwaukee Sanatorium in Wauwatosa, a position he held until his death in 1942.

For six years he was chief of the bureau of post-graduate medical instruction of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Sleyster held many important professional posts, among them editor of the Wisconsin Medical Journal from 1918-24, chairman of the board of the American Medical Association from 1926-37 and president of the AMA in 1939-40.

He received an LLD from Marquette University, and the Wisconsin State Medical Association's gold seal in 1934 for "devotion to the individual needs of the mentally sick."

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Feb. 7, the 33d day of 1966. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1655, in Sauk Center, Minn., author Sinclair Lewis was born.

And on this date

In 1812, author Charles Dickens was born in England.

In 1862, John L. Sullivan defeated Paddy Ryan in the last international bare knuckle championship fight.

In 1904, fire destroyed 2,600 buildings and virtually wiped out the business district of Baltimore.

In 1933, shoe rationing was begun for the nation.

In 1944, the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid was launched at Newport News, Va.

Ten years ago—Adlai Stevenson said he felt it would be a mistake to use the Army and Navy to enforce the Supreme Court desegregation decision —ter held many important professional posts, among them editor on the Civil War.

Five years ago—White House news secretary Pierre Salinger denied reports that Kennedy administration studies had indicated that no missile gap existed in favor of Russia.

One year ago—On orders from President Johnson, 49 carrier-based fighter planes bombed the Dong Hoi military base in North Viet Nam.

Was Femininity Or Masculinity Upheld in Match?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "Men, we are lost," conceded the managing editor of the Yale Daily News, despite a victory over the female managing editor of the Harvard Crimson in a game of jacks.

"I won the jacks match," said John Rothchild, "but my truthful admission is that I lost the war."

The jacks game Friday was precipitated by the recent appointment of Miss Linda McVeigh to the Harvard editorial post.

"I have become very upset at the female assault on the male world and want to do something about it," said Rothchild in issuing the challenge to Miss McVeigh, the first female managing editor of the Crimson.

Commenting on her defeat on the jacks field, Miss McVeigh said, "The loss doesn't prove

me any less feminine. It just proves John more feminine. He may have beaten me at jacks, but I saw him put together a paper Friday morning, and I know I can do a better job at that."

James Pike's Death Listed as Suicide

NEW YORK (AP) — The death of the 22-year-old son of Protestant Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike of California was listed by police Saturday as a suicide. They said he shot himself and left a long, rambling note that ended with "Goodbye."

The body of James A. Pike Jr. was found Friday in his \$5-a-day Hadson Hotel room by a bellman. A high powered hunting rifle was by his side.

Police said he apparently sat on the bed, propped the rifle against the end and fired a single shot into his head.

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A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE TO SENIOR CITIZENS AND THEIR FAMILIES

What you should know about "Medicare"

Starting July 1, 1966, Medicare will provide valuable health insurance protection for nearly every American age 65 or over. This Social Security program will include:

Hospital Insurance to help pay the bills if you should be hospitalized. This part of the Medicare program is provided by the government without any charge to you. You are automatically covered if you are already receiving Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits. Otherwise, you should get in touch with your Social Security office.

Medical Insurance to help pay for doctors' services and for certain other medical items. This part of the Medicare program is voluntary. To qualify for this coverage, you must enroll with the Social Security Administration and pay a \$3 monthly premium beginning July, 1956. The government will pay a similar amount on your behalf.

New York Life recommends you take fullest advantage of the Medicare program, including the voluntary Medical Insurance coverage. If you will be 65 or over on July 1, 1966, you should:

Sign up for the voluntary Medical Insurance before March 31, 1966. If you delay, you could lose many months of valuable coverage because you may not have another chance to enroll until October, 1967.

Keep your present health insurance until you are sure you are covered by Medicare. Your New York Life Agent will be glad to help you in any way he can.

Go to your Social Security office if you have any questions about Medicare.

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Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30
Budget Center: Mon. Thru Sat. 10 to 10

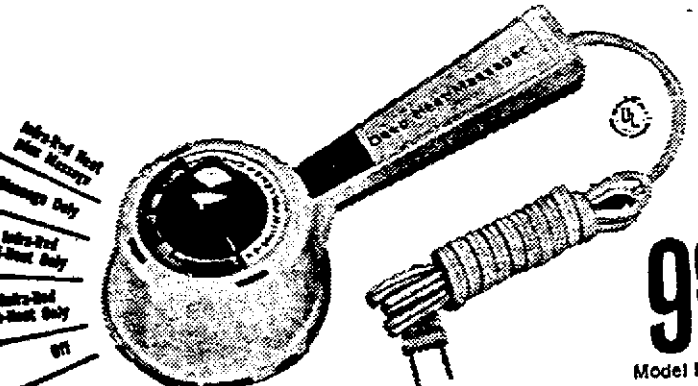
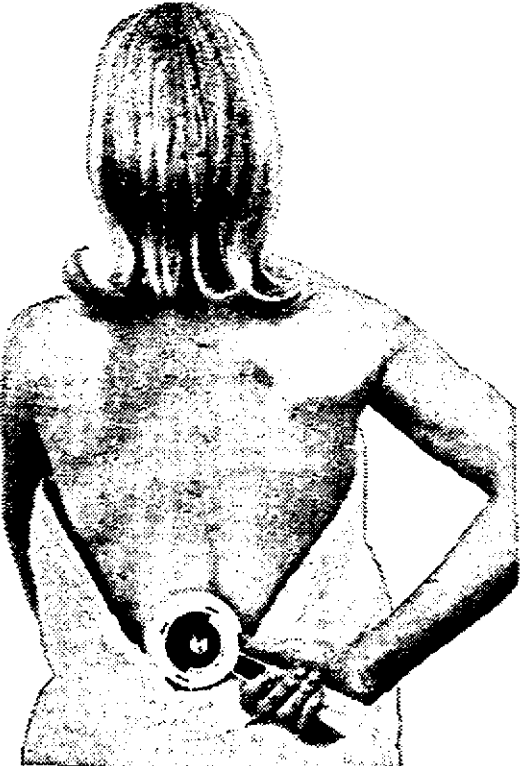
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Gives INFRA-RED heat and massage for quick, temporary relief of minor pains often associated with:

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|------------------|--|------------------------------------|
| Arthritis | Rheumatism | Muscular Spasm |
| Sinusitis | Backache | Tension |
| Headaches | Bursitis | Lumbago |
| Neuralgia | Muscular Aches | Traumatic Pain |
| Muscular Strains | and Pains due to over-exertion and fatigue | Muscular Discomfort due to Tension |
| Tired Feet | | |

Prange's Budget Stores



New Pollenex Deep-Heat Massager provides infra-red heat plus massage through effective 4-way action. Just turn the dial for: 1. Massage only 2. Heat plus massage 3. Hi heat only 4. Lo heat only. Plus special 'off' switch. No need to unplug unit when not in use. Ivory with stainless steel trim, handsome decorator finish. Easy to carry.

Small Appliances — Prange's Budget Center and Downtown Budget Store

Allied Forces Take Long-Held Red Ground

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two bridges, three main highways and storage areas 50 miles west of Thanh Hoa after back weather limited air action over the North earlier in the day to five combat missions.

Navies from the 7th Fleet carriers, Ticonderoga and Ranger, launched the North Vietnamese air attack on the day to five combat missions.

Navies from the 7th Fleet carriers, Ticonderoga and Ranger, launched the North Vietnamese air attack on the day to five combat missions.

Total Manpower

The U.S. Command, an estimated 100,000 troops in South Vietnam now total 201,000, including 138,000 Army, 20,000 Navy and Coast Guard, 33,000 Marines and 10,000 Air Force. Another 100,000 men in the 7th Fleet are providing support, particularly in the air.

The South Vietnamese government claims to have 300,000 men in its regular army, regional forces of about the same number. The regional and popular units are the equivalent of militia with a minimum of training and equipment.

The Viet Cong are variously estimated at around 250,000. North Viet Nam is believed to have added upwards of 10 regiments, possibly 12,000 men. The Hanoi regime has a regular army of 240,000, intelligence sources report, but can call or another 100,000 men who have had training.

Terrorism Continues

The Viet Cong kept action at a low ebb in most of South Viet Nam but terrorism continued during the night on the outskirts of Saigon. An estimated 25 Viet Cong entered a police precinct in the southern suburbs and kidnapped three young men and a girl, informants said.

A few hours later the Viet Cong fired bursts from a sub-machine gun but caused no injuries. They left behind two death warrants for hamlet officials.

As the Allies tightened the ring on the central coast, only the hills in the west appeared to offer an escape route for the North Vietnamese 16th Regiment and the Viet Cong's hard-core 2nd Regiment.

When forward elements of the Marine operation Double Eagle, coming from the North, and 1st Cavalrymen or the move from the South made initial contact Saturday it was the first time the Leathernecks had lapped over into II Corps territory. Their normal theater of operations is the I Corps area under the South Vietnamese command setup dividing the country into four corps areas.

Equipment Lost

When the push began a spokeswoman said it was not certain the Marines and Cavalrymen would be able to meet South Vietnamese forces in the eastern flank and South Vietnamese paratroopers

plugged the southwest sector in an Allied drive given the over-all name Operation White Wing. In the An Lao Valley the Flying Horsemen were penetrating a lush, cultivated area that has been a Viet Cong granary for years. It lies about 15 miles from the sea. Given element troops lost six armored personnel carriers, two field artillery pieces and other equipment in battle with the Communists there in 1964.

Over the weekend the Communists offered surprisingly little resistance. Allied officials were unable to say whether the Communists would try to escape the house of counterattacks.

The Allied forces around Bong Son had high hopes of springing one of the biggest traps of the war, but the lack of any heavy action Sunday raised doubts the enemy might make a night attack on the more favorable conditions.

1,000 Killed The combined elements claimed they killed, wounded or captured more than 1,000 Communists last week.

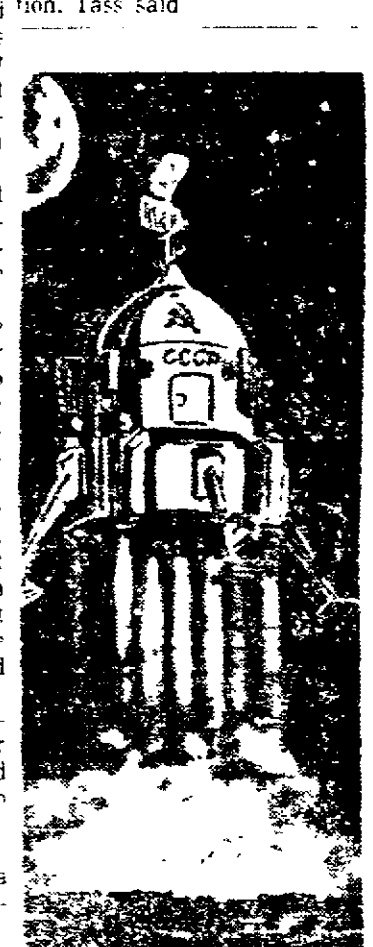
The big Allied drive 300 miles northeast of Saigon undoubtedly was being carefully watched by President Johnson. Premier Nguyen Canhan and other high U.S. and South Vietnamese officials at their strategy sessions at the Pacific in Hanoi said the U.S. officials in Hanoi said the programs would be implemented at the conference, but Johnson and the South Vietnamese leaders in public statements stressed military determination to resist communism.

While the Allied forces moved toward each other in the coastal areas and near Bong Son, fighting raged off in most of the country. A South Vietnamese spokesman said the Viet Cong had been relatively quiet the past few days.

"I do not know what it means, but their troop activity in the field is at a minimum," he said.

Earthquake Reported By Red Seismograph

MOSCOW (AP) — A strong earthquake believed centered in Pakistan was recorded today by the Tashkent seismograph station, Tass said.



This Drawing from Moscow's Literary Gazette purports to show a landing on the moon although there is no claim that it depicts Luna 9. No pictures of Luna 9 so far have appeared. AP Wirephoto.

Few Divorce Appeals Noted In State Court

Survey Shows Parties Seek Supreme Court Decisions Rarely

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Parties in divorce cases are less likely to appeal, the decisions of a trial court than litigants in other areas, a study of Wisconsin court statistics showed today.

The State Judicial Council has released its annual volume of statistics on the work of all the state courts, and the state Supreme Court for the last year. Several trends emerged.

The survey showed that all major divorce cases now represent about 30 percent of the work of the trial courts, measured in numbers of parties. They are about 12 percent of the total. Divorce appeals accounted for 15 percent of the work of the state Supreme Court, but only 15 percent of the work of the trial courts represent a similar percentage of cases appealed.

Criminal Cases

In criminal cases about 82 percent were disposed of without trial, and of those involving a trial, only a small percentage went to a jury. Appellants have about one chance in three of winning their cases in the state Supreme Court after trial in the lower courts. Last year the court affirmed 162 cases, reversed 79, and partially affirmed or reversed nine cases.

Parties continue to find it difficult to get a rehearing of their cases in the state Supreme Court, after an opinion has been rendered. Last year the court received 45 rehearing requests, granted none.

Parties continue to find it difficult to get a rehearing of their cases in the state Supreme Court, after an opinion has been rendered. Last year the court received 45 rehearing requests, granted none.

Auto accident cases and those involving injuries to person or property account for more than a quarter of the cases brought to the state court on appeal.

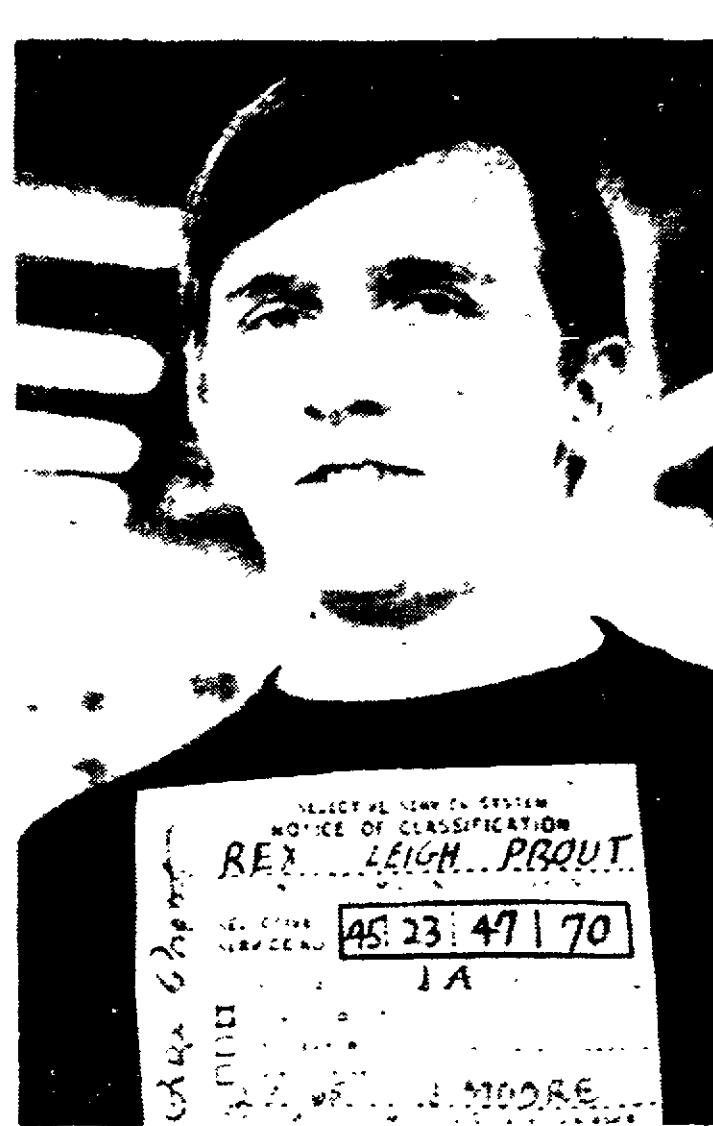
Criminal cases, which in earlier times represented a small share of the court's work, accounted for about 12 percent of all the cases last year.

Homemade Bomb Explodes at Madison School

MADISON (AP) — Madison police continued their investigation today into a homemade bomb explosion that damaged doors at an entrance of Van Hise School on the West Side early Sunday.

Investigator Emil Thomas said the bombs were made of metal tubing containing gunpowder and a fuse. The bombs were fastened against the doors with a caulking compound directing the force inward.

Residents of the area said they heard the blast. Police said nothing appeared to be missing from the school.



Rex Prout of Longview, Wash., models the latest thing in sweatshirt attire, an enlarged copy of his draft card showing his selective service number and classification. Prout, who reports for duty with the Marine Corps this month, wears the sweatshirt on his job at a grocery store. AP Wirephoto.

Midwest Area Unusually Mild

Nation Generally Near Normal, Snow In Mountain Passes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mild weather for the season covered the nation's midsection today. Near normal conditions prevailed elsewhere.

The southerly winds that brought a marked warmup to the Midwest Sunday were holding temperatures above freezing over Illinois and Indiana this morning.

Snow in the mountains and passes over eastern Nevada, northwest Utah and southeast Idaho, however, caused travelers warnings to be posted. A disturbance in the central intermountain region was moving through the central Rockies today.

New Snow Two inches of snow fell at Ely, Nev., late Sunday night and early this morning. An inch of new snow was reported at Salmon, Idaho, and at Missoula, Mont., during the same period.

Scattered snow was reported over the intermountain region and the north and central Rockies with some rain in the valleys.

Occasional rain occurred over the north and central Pacific Coast and in the desert Southwest. Two-thirds of an inch fell at North Bend on the Oregon coast during the night.

New England was generally experiencing a moderating trend, although farther south Rome, N.Y., reported the nation's low for the morning at -17.

The early morning high was 64 at San Antonio, Tex.

Pope, Thant In Independent Peace Drives

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

United Nations has no right to deal with Viet Nam, Soviet coolness to British proposals that the two nations, as co-chairmen of the Geneva accords on Viet Nam, reconvene the Geneva conferences, apparent unreadiness of the United States to accept the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front at the conference table, and North Viet Nam's recent insistence that the National Liberation Front be the only representative of the South Vietnamese people at any conference.

The U.N. Security Council has agreed to a U.S. request to debate Viet Nam but is delaying the debate while private consultations are held to promote a Geneva conference.

The Soviet Union has asserted the council has no business debating Viet Nam. It has made plain it will veto, if necessary, a U.S. resolution calling on the council to get a new Geneva parley on Viet Nam going.

Diplomats speculated that if the African members of the 15-nation Security Council put in a substitute resolution implying criticism of U.S. military action in Viet Nam, on proposing a settlement, the Soviets might let it pass.

Johnson Raps Critics, Opens Hawaii Talks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

word of what Johnson planned to say.

Ever since the hasty launching of the policy conference with a presidential announcement Friday, American officials had intended the meetings to center around plans to improve and expand the social and economic progress of the Saigon government.

No Military Decisions

They said no important military decisions would be worked out.

The roster of conferees from both countries was heavy with experts anxious to press for political and social progress in Viet Nam, with the aim of strengthening the appeal of the government there.

However, there were indications — at least in huddles among American officials — that future military policy would get a full hearing.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, conferred at length with the President and indicated at a news conference that he wants more U.S. troops sent to Viet Nam to invade Communist strongholds and shatter the enemy's "main force" elements, estimated at about 77,000 men.

More Troops

Asked how many additional troops he thought he would need, the U.S. military chief in Viet Nam replied "This is a matter I look forward to discussing with Secretary McNamara during the coming days. This is a matter under constant study."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is one of four Cabinet officers taking part in the meetings. The others are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner.

It was not known whether the purpose of the meeting was to intensify and expand the war.

Favors Bombing

Westmoreland answered one question in a way suggesting he may favor intensified bombing of North Viet Nam.

He was asked whether "from a purely military point of view" he would like to see air attacks on Haiphong, North Viet Nam's chief port.

After a long pause, the general replied "I am in no position to answer that question. There are too many imponderables and I cannot answer it."

However, AP Special Correspondent John M. Tigher

reported from Washington that the President and his top advisers are said to believe that a radical escalation of the air war at this time to include Hanoi and Haplong would carry risks outweighing the possible benefits.

The meeting came one year to the day after Johnson ordered

regular air strikes against North Viet Nam, following the bombing of an American barracks at Pleiku.

Communist comment on the Honolulu conference followed

predictable lines. North Viet Nam said the conference will fail since "the United States has used up all its wonder-working devices."

The Viet Cong charged that

the purpose of the meeting was to intensify and expand the war.

Moon Man Bets Boom in Britain

LONDON (AP) — One of Britain's biggest bookmakers reported a flurry of bets today on the getting to the moon.

Ladbrokes took one bet of \$120 at 6 to 4 odds against a man being landed on the moon before Dec. 31, 1970.

Other "man on the moon" bets and odds quoted were:

100-1 against landing during Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John W. Gardner.

1970.

It was not known whether the purpose of the meeting was to intensify and expand the war.

Byrnes Calls For Uniform Laws on Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should end the confusion of different daylight saving time laws through the country and enact a uniform federal law, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said today.

He submitted his views to the House Interstate Committee which is considering a Senate-passed bill to establish uniform dates for the starting and ending of daylight saving time in areas where it is observed.

Complete jurisdiction, he indicated, should be given the federal government over daylight saving time, but "at a minimum" the committee should approve the Senate bill, "removing a substantial part of this confusion."

"If there was ever a problem which pays no heed to state or local authorities, or which vitally affects interstate commerce, it is the establishment of uniform time throughout the nation," Byrnes said.

Madison Children Rescued From Ice

MADISON (AP) — Madison firemen pushed an extension ladder out on the thin ice of the Yahara River Sunday and brought Lorraine Michaels, 6, to safety.

The girl and her brother, Jeffery, 4, children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michaels, were spotted on the river after they wandered from their home in the neighborhood.

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THE BIG PREMIERE

TONIGHT 6:30 p.m.

Ernest Borgnine and Betsy Blair star in "MARTY", the sensitive story of a man who breaks away from a pointless life.

WLUK-TV

Chief Surgeon Happy Man in Viet Nam Post

Col. Neel Has Adequate Equipment, Trained Personnel to Save Lives of U. S. Servicemen

By BOB OOS reaching forward hospitals in SAIGON. South Viet Nam Korea died. AP—Col. Spurgeon Neel is a In Viet Nam the ratio has happy man. He has the tools to een 1 per cent or a trifle less. do his job: save the lives of Low Rate

wounded U.S. and Vietnamese Neel is proud of the low rate. soldiers in Viet Nam. but he realizes it could easily

Neel, chief surgeon for the change if the Viet Cong start Military Assistance Command-throwing large masses of troops Viet Nam (MACV), feels that he into battle or bring in heavy has a more than adequate sup-artillery or air attacks.

ply of necessities needed for "Actually, we haven't been being — well trained, dedicat-strained too much yet." Neel ed doctors and nurses and ex-says, "Our build-up has been elient medical supplies. gradual enough that we could

He is free, too, of the usual pretty well project our medical military red tape. His only boss needs and keep up with them. It here is Gen. William C. West-hasn't been like Korea, where moreland, U.S. military com-we found ourselves smack in the middle of a war one Sunday."

An ebullient, loquacious man. Beside the first-rate personnel available to him, Neel believes two factors have been important in the reduced death rate: im-proved anesthetics and tech-niques and the ability to provide whole blood to surgeons near the fighting.

Amputations have been greatly reduced by improvements in vascular surgery and the fact that more surgeons can now perform such operations involv-ing the blood vessels.

"In Korea at one time we had only one man in one hospital who was an expert at this," he says. "Now vascular surgery is performed at every military hospital. We also have plastic tubing now that we can use as 'spare parts' in replacing dam-aged arteries and veins."

Move Wounded Swift movement of wounded men from the battlefield im-proves the chance of survival. In Korea only 10 per cent of the wounded men were taken out by helicopter. Here it's 90 per cent.

The titles "field" and "evacu-ation" hospital mean little in Viet Nam. The 85th Evacuation Hospital at Qui Nhon on the central coast, for example, handled many of the first cavalarymen wounded in the Ia Drang fighting, and by no means all of them were evacuated. And the 85th currently is treating about 300 serious malaria cases, most of whom will be returned to duty from the hospital.

Two of the six U.S. military hospitals in Japan handle most of the Vietnamese casualties that arrive in that country. They are Johnson Hospital and Camp Drake, both run by the Army and both recently reno-vated.

About 1,000 evacuees are in the facilities in Japan, but only 15 per cent are men wounded in battle. The others are sick or were injured outside combat. Only the less serious cases among evacuees are taken to Japan. They are men who are expected to be returned to duty. Serious cases or those, for example, requiring plastic surgery, are flown on to the United States.

Supplies Adequate U.S. medical authorities in Japan say their supplies and personnel are adequate.

The U.S. Army Hospital on Okinawa has been expanded from 350 to 500 beds. The hospital has a sufficient staff, its administrators say.

One of the key out-country hospitals handling wounded is Clark Air Base Hospital near Manila. At Clark some casual-ties remain, but others, usually critical cases that can be moved, are quickly transferred to other military hospitals in the Pacific area, including Honolulu and Formosa. Some are sent directly to the United States.

There are no serious short-ages at Clark, but during such major battles as Ia Drang the hospital was jammed, and doctors and nurses sometimes worked for 48 hours without sleep.

The most serious problem confronting Army doctors is wounded who require brain surgery. There are not many brain surgeons in the Army.

Some U.S. doctors are at-tached to South Vietnamese units, and many American phy-sicians serve as advisers to the Vietnamese. U.S. medical per-sonnel also hold clinics in every village the Army passes through, passing out medical supplies and treating everything from a scratch to surgery. Indi-vidual treatments, a spokesman says, average 20,000 to 30,000 a week.

Advertisement

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes...Relief Lasts for Hours!
New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold

without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called *Primatene*. These *Primatene* Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve taut nervous tension. All without painful injections. The secret is—*Primatene* combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms

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 <p>CREAMETTES MACARONI 7 oz. 2/29c</p>	<p>REYNOLDS PITTED RED CHERRIES 16 oz. cans 6/\$1.00</p>	<p>HILLSDALE ELBERTA PEACHES 29 oz. can 4/\$1.00</p>	 <p><i>Beautiful Hair</i> BRECK THREE BRECK SHAMPOOS There are three Breck Shampoos...one for dry, oily and normal hair. Each Breck Shampoo cleans gently, but thoroughly. 16 oz. 99c</p>
<p>LADY SCOTT PRINTS Facial Tissues 200 9/\$1.00 Toilet Tissues 500 4/\$1.00</p>	<p>FOR YOU SWEET PEAS 16 oz. can 8/\$1.00</p>	<p>CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN SAUSAGE PIZZA 13 1/4 oz. 49c</p>	<p>Kitchen Sliced Beans—Green or Wax Beans 16 oz. 2/43c Sweet Peas 8 oz. 2/33c Sweet Peas 17 oz. 2/47c Kitchen Sliced Green Beans . 8 oz. 4/59c</p>
<p>Hilex — qts. 23c Hilex — 1/2 gal. 39c Hilex — gal. 59c Heavy Duty Dry Bleach — 13 oz. 39c Hilex Kroma X Safe Bleach — 11 oz. 35c</p>	<p>AUNT JEMIMA Cinnamon Twists . . 7 oz. 3/\$1.00 Corn Sticks . . 7 oz. 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>HERSHEY Semi-Sweet Dainties 12 oz. 35c 6 oz. 2/37c</p>	<p>GREEN GIANT Good Things from the Garden</p>
<p>Fels Naptha Soap . . 3/37c Gentle Fels Liquid 22 oz. . 57c Instant Fels 5 lb. \$1.33 Instant Fels 20 1/2 oz. 35c</p>	<p>SAF-T VANILLA CUP CONE 12 ct. 23c</p>	<p>CRISCO 3 lb. 85c</p>	<p>THE WORLD'S FINEST WAXED PAPER KEEPS FOOD VITAMIN FRESH LONGER excellent for freezer wrapping 100 ft. 2/49c</p>
 <p>BUTTERNUT COFFEE Reg. or Drip 2 lb. \$1.59</p>	<p>PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS 13 1/2 oz. 65c</p>	<p>BIRDSEYE CRINKLE FRENCH FRIES 4 16 oz. 89c</p>	<p>CORN HUSKERS LOTION The man's Hand Lotion Soothes even the roughest skin 4 oz. 53c</p>
<p>KNORR SOUPS Chicken Noodle Garden Vegetable Gold Onion 3 1/4 oz. 3/\$1.00 Green Pea Hearty Beef Spring Vegetable</p>	<p>INDIAN TRAIL STRAINED CRANBERRIES 16 oz. 2/39c</p>	<p>SEGO LIQUID DIET 10 oz. 3/79c</p>	
<p>BORAX Fab Giant 3 lb. 1 oz. 79c King 5 lb. 4 oz. \$1.33</p>	<p>HEINZ BABY FOOD 4 1/2 oz. 6/57c</p>	<p>HERITAGE VITAMIN BOTTLE Family \$1.39 100's \$1.69 100's \$1.69</p>	
<p>AJAX All Purpose CLEANER 28 oz. 69c</p>	<p>SCHICK Hot Lather with menthol! 6.2 oz. 69c</p>	<p>COLLEGE INN EGG NOODLES & CHICKEN 1 lb. 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>Produce AT TEMPTING PRICES California LEMONS 3 for 39c White ONIONS 6 lb. Cello Bag 29c</p>
<p>Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. . . 2/35c Ajax Laundry Detergent 49 1/4 oz. 79c 5 lb. \$1.33 Ajax Floor & Wall Cleaner 1 lb. 33c 54 oz. 95c Action Chlorine Bleach 22 oz. 75c 11 oz. 39c Ad Detergent 50 oz. . . . 79c Cashmere Bouquet Regular 3 1/2 oz. 4/35c 1c sale Cashmere Bouquet Both 5 1/2 oz. 4/49c Palmolive Regular 3 1/4 oz. . . . 3/35c Palmolive Bath 5 1/2 oz. 2/33c Vel Beauty Bar 3 1/4 oz. . . 2/39c Rose Lotion Vel 22 oz. . . . 60c Ad Giant 3 lb. 79c Vel 2 lb. 5 1/2 oz. 82c Baggies Utility Size 25 ct. 39c</p>	<p>NABISCO Ideal Peanut Bars 10 1/2 oz. 3 1/2 oz. 2/89c Pecan Shortbread 14 oz. 2/89c Chocolate Grahams 14 oz. 2/89c</p>	<p>ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$2.19 10 lb. bag \$1.05</p>	
	<p>BANQUET Frozen Beef Pies 8 oz. 6/\$1.00 Frozen Chicken Pies 8 oz. 6/\$1.00 Haddock Dinners 9 oz. 3/\$1.00 Beef Dinners 12 oz. . . 3/\$1.00 Chicken Dinners 11 oz. 3/\$1.00</p>	<p>MUSSELMAN APPLESAUCE 25 oz. 4/\$1.00</p>	
	<p>AL-PO Beef Dog Food 14 1/4 oz. . . 29c Liver Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. 3/89c Chicken & Parts Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. 2/49c</p>		
	<p><i>Beautiful Hair</i> BRECK THREE BRECK SHAMPOOS There are three Breck Shampoos...one for dry, oily and normal hair. Each Breck Shampoo cleans gently, but thoroughly. 4 oz. 49c 8 oz. 79c</p>		
		<p>Listerine Antiseptic SAVE NOW 14 oz. 79c</p>	



The Elopement of Othello the Moor, Laurence Olivier, and Desdemona, Maggie Smith, in the new movie 'Othello'.

Olivier Sees 'Othello' As Experimental Film

Actors of Britain's National Theatre in Movie Version of Shakespearean Tragedy

St. Laurence Olivier, who stars as the Moor of Venice in a new movie version of Shakespeare's 'Othello' coming to two Fox Valley theaters Wednesday and Thursday, looks on the production as an experiment in motion picture entertainment.

The movie will be shown at 1:30 matinees and 8 p.m. performances on both days at the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Raulf Theater in Oshkosh. Advance tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis at the theaters. There are no reserved seats.

"Our aim is to create the atmosphere and feeling of live theater in a film," Olivier said of the production filmed at the Shepperton Studio in London in Technicolor. Panavision. His fellow members of the National Theatre of Great Britain act with him in this special movie directed by Stuart Burge for Warner Bros. release.

Frank Finlay stars as Iago, Maggie Smith as Desdemona, and Joyce Redman stars as Emilia.

Called Classic Olivier now has captured the nuances of Othello, the man, as well as the play, with such insight that already it has been termed a classic performance.

"I was understandably delighted that our National Theatre production was so well received in London last year," Olivier commented. "This film presentation of 'Othello' seems to be the best way of sharing with audiences everywhere the exhilaration and sense of fulfillment we experienced in performing Shakespeare's most exciting piece of pure theatre."

"We hope we have succeeded in providing the evening of full-blooded entertainment that the playwright intended 'Othello' to be."

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Next Kiwanis Movie Sunday About Egypt

Appleton Northside Kiwanis Club will present the movie 'This is Egypt' as the 5th program in its Travel and Adventure Film series.

The movie will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Appleton High School.

insert 8 by 6—

Jackson Winter, now a resident of Los Angeles and award-

winning film maker, is the narrator, script writer, photographer and director of the movie.

"This is Egypt" is the result of years of residence in Egypt. His film story unfolds the country's many wonders such as the great wilderness, the Sphinx, mummies of famous pharaohs, many of the golden treasures of the Egyptian Museum, Cairo of today, as well as the wonders of the ancient world.

Egyptian craftsmen will be shown at work in age-old trades; modern architecture will be shown in modern settings and the famous Nile River, Valley of Kings and modern farming are all part of the motion picture.

Winter has produced about 100 movies since 1952. These include documentaries, theatrical, travel, adventure and religious films. All were taken in foreign locations. He has traveled through 36 countries. Three of his movies were Academy Award contenders and two are listed as outstanding in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Seven of his religious movies were chosen as the best religious films of 1961.

make it possible for any city high school graduate in the top quarter of his class to enroll in the City University. The plan would accommodate an expected 74,700 day students by 1975 and 82,600 by 1980. The university now has some 43,000 students enrolled in day sessions.

9-10 — Channels 4-5 — Hollywood Talent Scouts does something it should probably do more often. One of its celebrity scouts, Victor Buono, joins his "discovery," John McCarty, in a dramatic scene from the works of poet John Browning. (Color)

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Mary Martin Stars in 'Dolly' Show

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 — Channels 4-5 — Mary Martin Hello Dolly 'Round the World is a superduper travelogue of the most ambitious tour any Broadway musical has ever taken. Miss Martin, as exuberant and homey as sizzling Texas grills, is star and hostess.

We see her and her 70-member company in London (where she says hello to Queen Elizabeth II), in Japan (where she has "madam butterflies" on stage at the Takarazuka Theater) and in Viet Nam (where she sings, "Hello, Fellas," to the GIs).

Except for obvious, and sometimes downright gushy pats on the back for "how good we are to make such a tour for the State Department," the show has plenty to offer viewers. (Color)

6-30-7 — Channels 4-5 — Hullobaloo swings brightly with a flock of pop tunes in a somewhat less than outstanding session. Host is Roger Smith, on loan from Mr. Roberts, who joins Michele Lee in a trim medley of Herb Alpert tunes.

Others present are Christine Cooper, the Four Seasons and the Lovin' Spoonful. (Color)

7-30-8 — Channels 4-5 — Dr. Kildare begins another four-part. This time the young medic is yanked into a rather testy domestic situation with Ricardo Montalban, who plays a famous author determined to write him to his career, and Elizabeth Allen, who plays Montalban's wife. (Color)

8-8-30 — Channels 11-6-9 — Isn't it enough that A Man Called Shenandoah doesn't know who he is. Does he have to pay a deposit (three dollars) on his own funeral, too?

8-8-30 — Channels 2-7-12 — Oldsters, who took up driving late in life, should get some chuckles as Aunt Bee learns how to operate an automobile on The Andy Griffith Show.

Frances Bavier has her best role this season putting a used car into high gear, trying her best to become independent.

8-30-9 — Channels 2-7-12 — Hazel has one of its better episodes of the season. This is due to some thoughtful casting. Heroine Shirley Booth befriends a ragged stranger she meets in a park and invites him to a plush restaurant after winning fine dinners for two. (Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — "Keep My Share of the World" on Run for Your Life has some excellent entertainment for dragsters — who like to see sports cars racing on the hot North African desert salt flats. But the script has a flat fire when it takes too seriously the troubles of lovesick Jeremy Slate, who enlists Ben Gazzara's aid to help him win a race and win back a sweetheart. (Color)

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Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-TV Bingo
4:30-Leave It to Beaver
5:00-Local News
5:30-ABC News
6:00-Chevy Chase
6:30-50th Anniversary
6:50-Mary Callahan
7:00-Peyton Place
7:30-News
8:00-Ben Casey
8:30-Wells Fargo
9:00-News
9:30-Mary Griffin
10:00-Chevy Chase
10:30-Romper Room
10:50-Mike Douglas
11:00-Supermarket
11:30-Dating Game
11:50-Donna Reed

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-TV Bingo
4:30-Leave It to Beaver
5:00-Local News
5:30-ABC News
6:00-Chevy Chase
6:30-50th Anniversary
6:50-Mary Callahan
7:00-Peyton Place
7:30-News
8:00-Ben Casey
8:30-Wells Fargo
9:00-News
9:30-Mary Griffin
10:00-Chevy Chase
10:30-Romper Room
10:50-Mike Douglas
11:00-Supermarket
11:30-Dating Game
11:50-Donna Reed

WBAV-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Colonel Cassano
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-Local News
10:00-Local News
10:30-Local News
11:00-Local News

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Colonel Cassano
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-Local News
10:00-Local News
10:30-Local News
11:00-Local News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Tonight Show
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-Local News
10:00-Local News
10:30-Local News
11:00-Local News

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Tonight Show
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-Local News
10:00-Local News
10:30-Local News
11:00-Local News

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Tonight Show
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-Local News
10:00-Local News
10:30-Local News
11:00-Local News

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Tonight Show
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-Local News
10:00-Local News
10:30-Local News
11:00-Local News

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Tonight Show
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-Local News
10:00-Local News
10:30-Local News
11:00-Local News

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Tonight Show
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-Local News
10:00-Local News
10:30-Local News
11:00-Local News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.
4:00-Tonight Show
4:30-Local News
5:00-Local News
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-Local News
7:00-Local News
7:30-Local News
8:00-Local News
8:30-Local News
9:00-Local News
9:30-

Horsewoman Seeks Advice on Proposed Cross-Country Trip

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 24-year-old girl with some unusual questions. I was raised in Kentucky. All my life I have been crazy about horses. I've had my own horse since I was 10 years old. I have always wanted to ride from Kentucky to California by horseback. Is that such a crazy idea? I'm an excellent horsewoman and in good health. I would take my time and follow the highway road maps all the way. According to my calculations if I leave in May I could be in California by August. The horse I would take is a registered stallion and I wouldn't ride him more than four or five hours a day the first week. (I could take more but maybe the horse couldn't.) Each night we would stop and I'd knock on some doors and ask to be put up for the night. My parents are in favor of the trip but we want to know what you think about it. Please say it sounds O.K. I've been dreaming of this for years.—Ready

Dear Ready: I see no reason why you should not make the trip but I urge you to check in advance about lodging. I don't know how the room clerks at the Conrad Hilton would react if they looked up and saw you and Trigger in the lobby.

Dear Readers: A writer who signed herself "Thanks Down



Landers

Sheinwold Opponents Know Who Holds Ace

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Even when you're playing at your best there are times when you cannot tell which opponent holds a missing ace. In such hands, it may help you to remember that the opponents do know which of them holds the ace.

West led the ace of diamonds, and continued with a diamond when East signalled with the nine. Declarer won in dummy with the king of diamonds and returned the jack of spades. East played low but stepped up with the ace of spades on the

West dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ J 8 4
♥ A 6 3
♦ K 10 6 5
♣ K J

EAST

♠ A 6 3
♥ Q 4
♦ 9 5
♣ A 10 7 5 4 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 5 2
♥ 10
♦ Q J 7 4
♣ 9 8 3

West North East South

1 ♠ Double 1 ♠
2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Double All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ A

The Ailing House Paint Coat Won't Harm Acoustics

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
Q: The white acoustical tile on my basement playroom ceiling was stained by a leaking water pipe overhead. Can this be painted, but without losing the acoustical qualities?

A: Yes, providing you don't try to put on a thick coat. It's best to spray on thin coats, which will minimize filling up the numerous holes which trap the sound waves. Of course, if the holes are covered by paint, you can reopen them by punching with a small sharp-pointed instrument, such as a nut pick or an old-fashioned ice pick, provided you can locate the holes: often that's quite a trick.

Q: Since bringing home a small wooden statuette, bought in a Paris flea market, I've been told the dry American steam heat may cause cracks to appear. Is this true? If so, are there any preventive measures?

A: This is frequently true. The fairly dry air from our heaters often causes wood to crack. It also causes loosened furniture joints. Give the figure several brushings with pure, fresh, white shellac, thinning half and half with denatured alcohol. This will penetrate and help shield the wood from drying effects. Another favorite treatment is to soak thoroughly with oil linseed oil, carefully wipe off the excess after an hour, and let dry for a week. Then repeat.

Q: I've been told that one should season new cast iron pans, pots and griddles, as a way to prevent rusting. If true, how?

A: True. Put the pot in the oven for several hours at low temperature, with a big lump of suet. This will melt and bake itself into the cast iron. Make sure all parts of the inside are coated; chase the suet around the pot with a long fork every now and then. Let the pot cool, then wipe clean with paper toweling.

Q: Is there any structural or chemical reason why I should not paint my brick fireplace to match the color of the living room walls?

A: No reason why you can't do it. But before you go ahead, consider the result very carefully, because it will be a permanent change. If you ever wish to remove the paint in the future, you'll be out of luck. Many experts treat this jump because complete removal is raise in a minor suit as merely virtually impossible — a n d invitational, not forcing. If you partial removal looks dreadfully treat it as a forcing raise, your jump is a slight overbid but it is still the best available response. penetrates too deeply for easy removal.



Betrothal of Daughter Announced

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Sharon Gloudeman to Daniel Van Dyke has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gloudeman, 519 W. Seventh St. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Van Dyke, route 1, Kaukauna.

Miss Gloudeman is employed at Kaukauna Savings and Loan Assn. Her fiance attends Dominican College, Racine.



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Washiewicz, 311 Polonia St., Menasha, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple entertained friends and relatives at a dinner party Jan. 30 at the Hotel Menasha. They were married Feb. 1, 1916, at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. They have one son, John.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Natural Grace
In some quarters, there is a misconception about gracefulness. Many people think of it as a ballet school affair—a bit too posy or finical for off-stage performance.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The graceful action is doing what comes naturally. The awkward movement is the unnatural one, both contrived and purposeless. What's more, awkwardness leads to fatigue, muscle strain and figure bulges, simply because it works against nature.

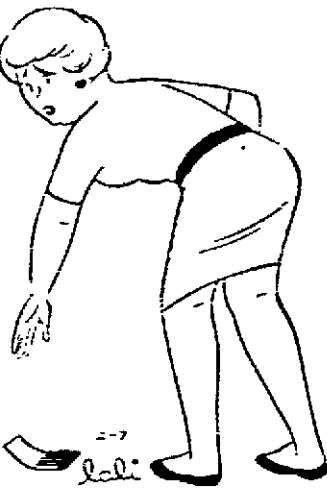
If you aren't sold on the idea, try this experiment: Throw a matchbook on the floor and then pick it up. How did you retrieve it? By flopping over or plopping down? Either way you were off the natural course. And had you been able to glimpse your back Carriage, you would never complete instructions on shoes, stockings and walking technique.

Now try this pick-up: Approach the matchbook from the side, not head on. Then, center, the foot and with the feet a pace apart, slowly bend your knees and bring in a paycheck. He also thought, I should hand it over to him. When I rebelled against the dictatorship he did something that men on both continents have been known to do. He disappeared.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the pooby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Post-Crescent, Appleton, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)



For a lovelier figure, walk it? By flopping over or plopping down? Either way you were off the natural course. And had you been able to glimpse your back Carriage, you would never complete instructions on shoes, stockings and walking technique.

Now try this pick-up: Approach the matchbook from the side, not head on. Then, center, the foot and with the feet a pace apart, slowly bend your knees and bring in a paycheck. He also thought, I should hand it over to him. When I rebelled against the dictatorship he did something that men on both continents have been known to do. He disappeared.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the pooby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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There's a different approach in men's shoes for spring and summer. Young men's footwear is a key to a "rugged look," for which they were designed with jeans and corduroys. Shades include bronze, palomino and the best exercise for limber-soft glove-tanned, more supple than in past seasons.

Parents' World Rules Should be Laid Down To Cure Tantrums

BY DR. EVE JONES
I insist he not eat before dinner is served, he flies into a rage and curses and goes ahead to find ways to control my son and take something anyhow. In reading my letter to you, I find that he'll find acceptable and fair and that won't damage his ego. He gets very indignant and antagonistic if I take a fine out of his allowance when he does something he shouldn't do. That's the only means of control I've been using lately.

I'd like specific help with the following problems.

(1) He uses very foul language at home whenever anything happens that he doesn't like. I've asked him to stop, but he doesn't.

(2) He pokes around for long periods of time and keeps me waiting if I ask him to do anything, and he rebels at everything, from hanging up his robe or picking up his slippers, through putting on a warmer shirt or doing his homework I try to keep calm, but it's almost impossible.

(3) He insists on eating right up to dinnertime, then he refuses food at the table and clowns around and makes silly noises that disturb our meal. If

DEAR DR. JONES: I'd like to be served, he flies into a rage and curses and goes ahead to find ways to control my son and take something anyhow. In reading my letter to you, I find that he'll find acceptable and fair and that won't damage his ego. He gets very indignant and antagonistic if I take a fine out of his allowance when he does something he shouldn't do. That's the only means of control I've been using lately.

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